

CITIZENS SHOULD BE CAREFUL OF FIRE AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Fire Chief LePage Calls On People To Be Particularly Watchful At Children's Parties — Tree Should Be Kept Away From Fires And Lighted Candles — Check All Electrical Equipment.

Every year, some Christmas festivities are marred by fire accidents to the Christmas tree, or to the decorations, or to the flimsy fancy dresses of little children, is the warning issued by Fire Chief LePage.

At times, the results are tragic. Without care, the kindest people may only be setting a danger trap for their children. Christmas decorations generally are made of inflammable material, and it is courting trouble to have a naked light anywhere in their vicinity.

For example, lighted candles in paper lanterns suspended from the ceiling or hung on a Christmas tree, or an improperly insulated string of electric lights may prove beacons of danger. With children romping about in their flimsy finery, the greatest care must be exercised that under no circumstances would it be possible for the children or the decorations to come in contact with a naked light, whether it be from gas, candle, or a flickering flame from a stove. Also a gust of wind may blow curtains or decorations across a naked light, and the damage is done.

Great danger lurks in using strings of electric lights that have done service the year before unless they have been thoroughly examined and tested before being put up. Each inch of every set of lights should be carefully inspected for worn places in the insulation or outer cover. If a worn place is on the outer cover, a strip of friction tape wrapped round it will help to prevent accidents. If the inside insulation is worn, the job is one for a practical electrician. The rough edges of insulation will have to be trimmed off and the wire wrapped spirally with friction tape above the break, overlapping each turn by about a quarter of an inch and ensuring that the damaged area is completely covered.

Often cords become worn where they enter the plug. The wire must be removed, wrapped separately with tape, and re-connected. Broken or damaged plugs should be discarded. Bulbs also should be tested before being fixed.

DEFENDANT WAS LATE COUNTY COURT DELAYED

Was Home Working On The Farm When He Should Have Been In Court Room.

(St. Catharines Standard)

After spending the night in county jail because he was one hour and 15 minutes late for county court sessions Wednesday afternoon, 21-year-old Grover Misener of Fonthill appeared in court well on time Thursday morning for resumption of his trial on charges of breaking and entering.

Misener had been free on bail of \$2,000 plus a surety of \$2,000 posted by his father, Alfred Misener, since his committal but as a result of Wednesday's incident he was held in county jail until the termination of his trial.

While Her Honor, Judge Helen Kinnear, a full panel of jurymen, lawyers and witnesses hurried to Lincoln County court house for commencement of the trial at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the key figure in the act — Misener himself — was

(Continued on page 3)

LEGION STAGING A BIG PARTY FOR THE KIDDIES

Santa Claus And His Big Christmas Tree Will Be At High School Next Wednesday Night.

The highlight in the Christmas festivities for the kiddies of returned veterans is the big party being held by the West Lincoln branch of the Canadian Legion in conjunction with The Independent.

The party this year will be held in the High School Auditorium and all wives and children of war veterans of both wars are cordially invited to attend.

Legion members have planned a big time for the kiddies. There will be a Santa Claus, a great, big, gaily decorated Christmas tree and all kinds of nuts, candies and oranges. There will also be plenty of good entertainment for everybody. Refreshments will be served for the older people.

Don't forget the date, next Wednesday night, December 18th, beginning at 7.30 p.m.

SHIPPERS AND GROWERS HOLD A GET-TOGETHER

Fine Tribute Paid To Earl J. Marsh — Ages Of Three Shippers Totals 221 Years — Meet At The Inn.

The Southern Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' Association held their final meeting of the year at the Village Inn last Monday. At the close of the afternoon business session, about fifty shippers and guests enjoyed dinner together.

Special guests included L. F. Burrows, Secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Society; Col. R. L. Wheeler, Assistant Director, Federal Marketing Service; Mr. H. H. Ponton, Chief of the Fruit Inspection Service and Mr. C. H. Masson from Montreal.

Col. Wheeler referred to the decided improvement in the Fruit Inspection Service during the past season and indicated that continued improvement could be expected with probably more inspectors being available during 1947.

Mr. Burrows paid great tribute to Earl J. Marsh, General Manager of Niagara Packers Ltd., who has spent the last four years as Director of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. The entire

(Continued on page 3)

SANITATION AND THE ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH

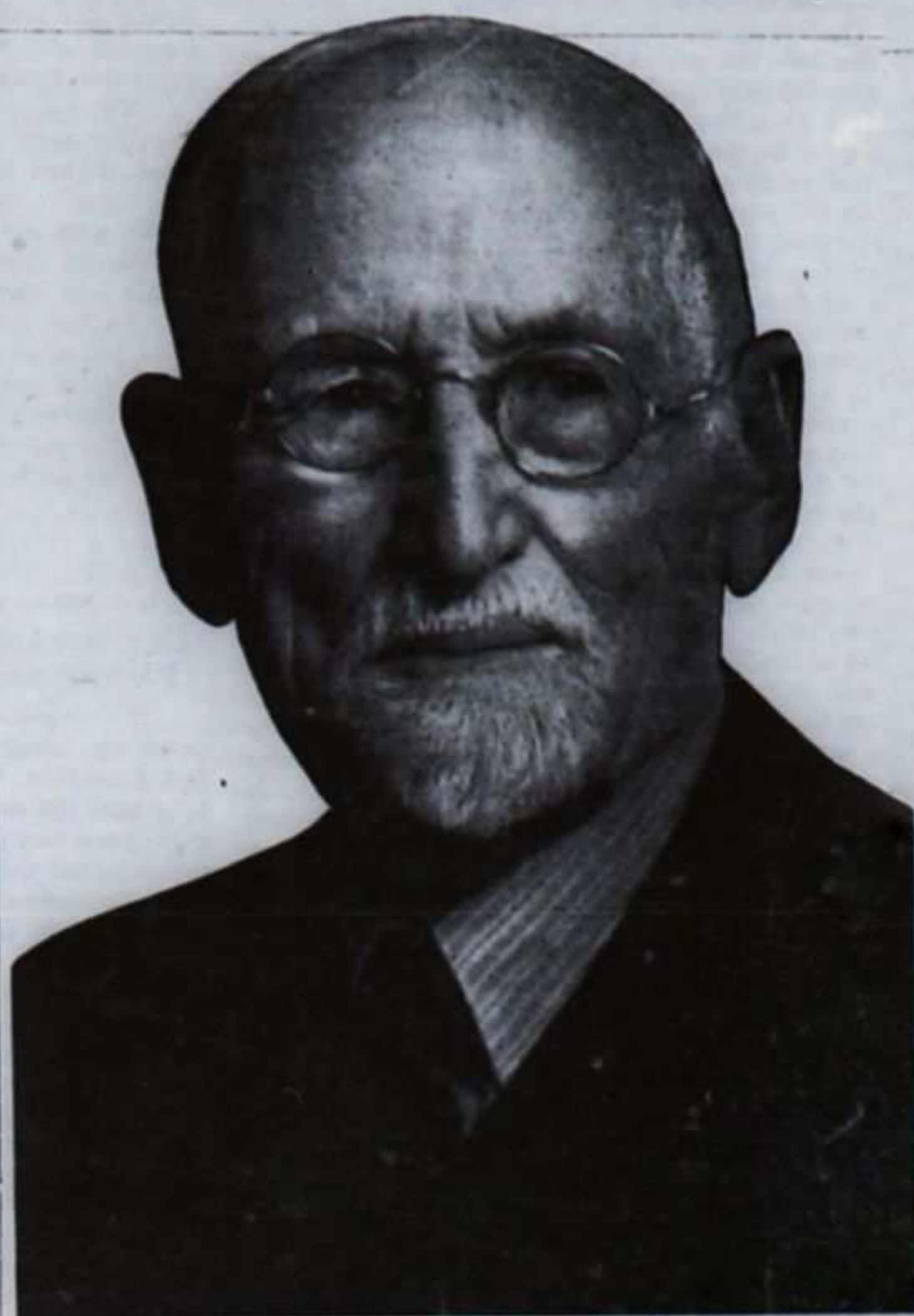
Under farm conditions the only practicable methods of eliminating packing houses and orchard containers as sources of fruit moth infestation are:

1. To make the packing houses moth-tight by screening or otherwise and to keep them closed as much as possible from the last of April to mid-July, so that Oriental Fruit Moths which have overwintered in them will be unable to invade the orchard.

2. To store orchard boxes and baskets in moth-tight packing houses or other buildings until mid-July. By that date practically all the moths will have emerged and succumbed.

W. A. Ross,
Dominion Entomological
Laboratory,
Vineland Station, Ontario.

NONAGENARIAN CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY



Senator E. D. Smith, of Winona, oldest member of Canada's Senate — both in age and years of service — until he resigned from the Red Chamber earlier this year, observed the 93rd anniversary of his birth on Sunday.

E. D. Smith was appointed to the Senate in May, 1913, and attended sessions regularly until his retirement this year. Before going to the Red Chamber he served as a member of the House of Commons for

Wentworth from 1900 to 1908 as a Conservative. Born in Saltfleet township in the log cabin home of his parents, the late Sylvester and Isabella D. (McGee) Smith, he is of United Empire Loyalist stock on both sides of the family. A lifelong resident of the Winona district, he is one of the pioneers of the fruit growing and jam making industries, and founder of the firm of E. D. Smith & Sons, Ltd.

SCHIER ACQUITTED AFTER LONG DELIBERATION

Jury Was Out For Five Hours — Was Driver Of Car In Which Arnold Lampman Was Killed.

Lloyd P. Schier, Winona, was acquitted on a charge of reckless driving at general sessions of Lincoln County court last Wednesday night. The jury brought in its verdict at 10.30 p.m., after being out five hours.

Schier had been charged with dangerous driving as the result of an accident on the Queen Elizabeth Way on June 11, 1946, when the automobile he was driving struck a truck parked on the highway. Arnold Lampman, Grimsby, a passenger in the rear of the automobile, was killed.

Trial of the case opened Tuesday morning after the grand jury brought in a true bill following the hearing of crown evidence Monday. The jury retired at 5.30 p.m. Wednesday. Crown Attorney E. H. Lancaster conducted the prosecution and H. E. Harris defended Schier.

RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

It was announced last week that Douglas A. Hartnett, had been appointed manager of the Canadian Package Sales Co., Ltd., in the stead of the late Charles A. "Dad" Farrell, who was the original organizer of the company.

Mr. Hartnett started his business career as a junior in the Royal Bank of Canada and worked his way up the ladder to the position of accountant, which position he held with the bank while serving in Grimsby. In February, 1937, he became associated with the late Mr. Farrell as accountant for the Package Sales Co., and his promotion to manager is not only a well deserved one, but one that will no doubt be popular with all members of his staff, his company, and the fruit growers in general.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, December 9.
Highest temperature — 57.4
Lowest temperature — 12.0
Mean temperature — 35.6
Precipitation — Trace only

BUILDING PERMITS FOR YEAR REACHED RECORD OF \$134,854

TOWNSHIP DUMP IS NOW AN ESTABLISHED FACT

It Is Located On Park Road, One Mile South Of Park Mountain — Sam Bartlett's Baby.

At long last, Councillor Sam Bartlett of North Grimsby has succeeded in getting a salvage dump for the people of the municipality. The dump was opened for use of the township public on Monday morning last.

This new public utility is located on the east side of the Park Road, one mile south from the top of the Park Mountain. It is on a blind concession road.

A bulldozer has been at work on this spot for some days digging out earth and forming a bowl. As this bowl is filled with garbage and refuse it will be covered with earth.

This dump has been a long felt want in the township and its establishment will no doubt be greatly appreciated by the residents, particularly those in the thickly populated Grimsby Beach section.

INSPECTOR FOR HUMANE SOCIETY TRAVELS MILES

New Animal Ambulance Will Be Purchased — Provincial Society Will Meet In St. Catharines In February.

Two members of the newly formed Welland Humane Society attended the regular meeting of the Lincoln County Society, held last Wednesday in the Y.M.C.A., St. Catharines. Colonel William Nelson presided and much business was transacted.

A new ambulance will be purchased immediately. The cost of lighting the society's sign at the Shelter will be reported at the next meeting. The president announced that the quarterly meeting of the Provincial S.P.C.A. would be held in St. Catharines on February 8th and the annual meeting of the local society would take place in March with the 25th set as a tentative date.

Humane Society Calendars will be available this month it was reported.

The inspector's report for the (Continued on page 3)

TWO COUNTY COUNCIL SEATS FOR GRIMSBY

There Are Now 1136 Electors On Voter's List — County Council Reaffirms Stand On Disbanding Of Citizens Committee.

Addressing the opening session of the Lincoln County Council Tuesday, Warden Robert M. Johnston of Port Dalhousie called upon the council to reaffirm publicly their support of the Lincoln County Citizens Committee and to request the city council of St. Catharines to reconsider their decision regarding the resigned committee.

Warden Johnston pointed out, "the issue has been kicked around publicly for the past six months and it is time that we as a county reaffirm our stand regarding services to the returned men."

Noting that the county had always supported the committee since its inception in 1944, he informed council that the St. Catharines City Council had seen fit to offer \$3,000 to the Legion to carry on the work of the committee which will be disbanded at the end of the year. "We would pay \$1,500 of the share," Warden Johnston said.

remains drew the attention of He to the fact that the Canadian Legion to the work will still elusion that use of \$3,000 in or necessitate a signay still be carried on. "Surely this figure enough to grant the fee work," of \$2,800 to carry on I think Warden Johnston stated. Is to that the least that we care of spend this sum for the (Continued on

A Successful Hunter



Pictured above is 19-year-old Ronald Vickers, Ridge Road west, North Grimsby, shown with his bag for this year in the Parry Sound district. The big timber wolf weighed 92 pounds and it is stated to be the largest one taken in the Parry Sound region this season. Shown also is a young buck deer which fell to his marksmanship. This is his third season hunting in the North. His first year he secured a 13 pronged Royal Buck.

BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL IS PLANNING FOR SEWERS

Owing To Material Shortages Contractor Advises That Action Be Taken At Once—Population Growth.

(Beamsville Express)

"If you want sewers I wouldn't delay it at all. There will be several municipalities wanting the same thing in the near future, and if you don't get your order for scarce materials placed now you might better let it sleep for a few years."

This in the opinion of Mr. A. Cope, head of the firm of A. Cope and Sons, Hamilton, given to Beamsville Council last night at a special session called to discuss the sewer question.

Mr. Cope said his company was prepared to go ahead almost immediately with a trunk sewer from King street to Lake Ontario, along Ontario street. He could not provide the 15 and 18 inch pipe called for in the plans drawn up by the Redfern firm, but offered instead (Continued on page 3)

NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

MAC SIGNS have branched out into a new business venture.

They are starting in Grimsby a pick-up and delivery service of all kinds of small parcels and other articles and they eventually hope to be making grocery and meat deliveries for the stores.

Persons wishing to have parcels or other articles picked up at their homes or places of business and delivered anywhere in the town or the district can receive prompt service by telephoning Mac Signs.

Will Take A Holiday

Other weekly newspapers miss an issue throughout the year. Usually in the summer time. It has not been a regular custom with The Independent to do so, but this year we are going to take a holiday.

What with heavy newspapers, heavy job work, particularly rush Christmas work and then on top of it all a great mass of municipal printing, we are going to give our staff a rest on Boxing Day, the day after Christmas.

The Independent will not be published on Thursday, December 26th, the day after Christmas. Do not let this deter you from sending in your personal items of Christmas visitors and the goings and comings of friends. We will print them all with our personals of the New Year's holiday in our issue of Thursday, January 2nd. The day after Boxing Day, Friday the 27th, telephone in your Christmas personals and social items.

Our Christmas Number

Our issue of Thursday, December 19th, will be our Special Christmas issue. It will be 20 or more pages with a special Christmas Time front page and carry stories that are suitable for the Yuletide season.

This is the issue that we always start gift subscriptions of The Independent. If you wish to send The Independent for a year to a relative or a friend, a gift that they receive every week in the year, then be sure and bring in the subscription early so that they may receive this Christmas number.

CONTINUATIONS

FROM PAGE ONE

SHIPPERS AND GROWERS industry should recognize the fact that the work of Mr. Marsh and his associates has resulted in the development of a control agency which has operated very efficiently and with a minimum of criticism.

Ken Baxter, Secretary of the Association, referred to the fact that the ages of three of the Members

total 221 years. These three, Harold Woolverton, J. W. Hewitson and E. L. Jemmett have been members of the Association since it originated. Of their total of 221 years, they have spent 146 years in the fruit business.

INSPECTOR FOR month of November showed 3,408

miles travelled by the ambulance. 378 calls answered and 31 accidents attended by the inspector. 148 dogs were handled during the month and 162 cats handled. 2 skunks and 5 rabbits were destroyed; 2 horses ordered off the road; 4 warnings issued and 8 inspections made.

At present among the dogs at the Shelter awaiting new owners, is a fine 9 months old police puppy and a young part St. Bernard. Both would, according to the inspector, make excellent watch dogs.

BEAMSVILLE COUNCIL a 24 inch sewer. The larger pipe was manufactured by his firm and would be available in satisfactory quantity to do the job.

Beamsville will double or triple its size in the next ten years, Mr. Cope said. He pointed to the trend to move outside the larger centres and was positive in his prediction that this town would grow greatly in the near future. Several of the Councillors agreed that the larger pipe would take care of any future calls on the projected system.

When asked for prices, Mr. Cope pointed to the fact that the original estimates envisaged by the firm which designed the system were now about three years old. Much has changed since then, he said, and prophesied a 100% increase in the cost. He could not give an overall estimate owing to the lack of certain information still in the hands of the consulting engineers and which was not available to him at this time.

Council as a whole agreed generally that it would be better to plan



"No, no, dad, I REFUSE to accept it — Surely you know that paying children for doing household tasks is contrary to the best EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY."

Classified Advertisements

Classified advertising rates are Three cents a word. Minimum 40 cents. Names, addresses and telephone numbers do not count. Where classified advertisements come in over the telephone or are otherwise charged we will only bill once. All extra billings will be charged at the rate of 10 cents each billing. We do not guarantee publication of classified ads. received in our office after four p.m. on Wednesday afternoon.

FOR SALE — 3 sacks of mulching. Phone 97-W-2. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Bathinette. Phone 331. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Fine singing canaries. Phone 2-W-4. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Dray, in good condition. Phone 353-J. 23-1p

FOR SALE — 400 10" cement blocks. Apply W. B. Thompson, across from Independent. 23-1p

FOR SALE — 2 piece Chesterfield suite, \$75.00, cost \$269.00 new. Phone 212-R. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Gerhard Heintzman upright piano, fine tone, good condition. Phone 2-J-3. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Four burner gas range, high oven. Apply 85 Ontario St. or Phone 30. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Farm horse. Apply Stables, E. D. Smith & Sons, Ltd. Winona. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Boy's skates, sizes 13, 1 and 5 or exchange. Phone 177-J-4. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Budgetiger, 2 years old, cage and stand, \$12.00. Phone 413-W. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Slog and cinders for driveways. Apply Fillmichuk Haulage, Phone 604-J. 21-3p

FOR SALE — Man's dark three piece suit, size 38-40, in good condition. Phone 678-W. 23-1c

FOR SALE — More early chicks are needed. Get your order for Fleming's winter chicks in now. Government banded, pullorum-tested flocks. Phone 70, Fleming Farms, Beamsville. 23-3p

FOR SALE — Boy's winter coat, \$6.00; and leather windbreaker, size 12, \$4.00; boy's skates, size 4 \$2.50; girl's fur trimmed coat, 12 years, \$5.00. Phone 653. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Two 750x20, 10 ply; one 450, 475 x 21, new tires. Phone 144-W. N. W. Mokry. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Upright piano, good condition. Girl's white tube skates, size 6. Apply 14 Nelles Blvd. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Standard size guitar in good condition, case included. Apply 81 Paton St. or phone 399-W. 23-1c

FOR SALE — Cushman engine. Hardie spray pump and spray tank. Apply Mr. N. Shuert, 84 Livingston Ave. Phone 597-W. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Bean sprayer, capacity 120 gallons, 1st class condition, new engine. Apply Geo. M. Ghent, 6 Maple Ave. or phone 259. 23-3p

FOR SALE — 1937 General Motor platform truck, 1/2 ton, good condition, new tires. Apply J. Myronuk, Elm Tree Road, Grimsby. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Power jack to fit any car. Belt and circular saw, complete. Two wheel coulters for one or two horse ploughs. Phone 213-R. 23-1p

FOR SALE — Jersey cow, young heifer, 2 years old, good horse. Apply Mr. Ruggi, Queen Elizabeth Highway, 300 ft. east of O'feld's Side Road. 23-1p

WANTED

WANTED — Play pen Phone 331. 23-1c

WANTED — Doll carriage, in good condition. Phone 366-J. 23-1c

WANTED — 1938 to 1940 Dodge, Plymouth or Chevrolet, must be in good condition. Phone 370, Grimsby. 21-tfnc

LOST

LOST — Lady's black Parker pen, between High School and Library. Phone 403-W. 23-1c

Before there is much Christianity in the world, there must first be plenty of Christians.

TENDERS WANTED

The Winona Fruit Growers are offering for sale by sealed tender a fruit shed at the C.N.R. Station at Winona. This will be sold subject to a lease from the C.N.R., a copy of which may be seen at the office of the Company at Winona. Also under separate sealed tender all office equipment as per an inventory which may be seen and equipment inspected at the office of the Company.

Tenders may be mailed to Mr. E. M. Smith at Winona up to noon of Dec. 19th, 1946.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

MISCELLANEOUS

MIDDLE aged lady willing to go out nights as sifter with children. Apply 25 Elizabeth St.

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — W. Twocock, 32 Oak St. Phone 235-J. 2-tf

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING — A. J. Hayward Phone 408, Grimsby. 1-tf

FOR REPAIRS TO REFRIGERATORS AND OTHER APPLIANCES call J. M. Lawson. 206-W. 33-tfc

MISCELLANEOUS — Dressmaking and alterations, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Monday night 7 to 9. Miss Doris Laidlaw, 16 Robinson St. North. Phone 311.

MISCELLANEOUS — Subscriptions taken for all magazines. Order now for special Christmas rates. Apply Miss Eva Cline, Phone 14-W-11. 18-6p

MISCELLANEOUS — Singer sewing machine repairs and all other makes, expert vacuum cleaner service, orders accepted at Current and Betzner. 13-TFC

YOU have selling ability? Then, why not benefit of your talents — in your own business? Write us to-day and we will tell you how you can establish a profitable enterprise — right at home. Time flies rapidly — the same with opportunities — Will you act now? Famlex, Dept. G, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

You risk not only your social standing, but your very health, if you become "down at heel," declares the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. An imperfect heel, spoiling poise and balance, as well as appearance, can make you unnecessarily tired at the end of the day, say the doctors, who urge consultation with the shoe-maker to correct that worn-down heel at the first sign that it needs repair.

COLD NO'S



No, lady — you slick chicks will soon be in a fix, because ice is ice, whether walking or driving. The stuff is just plain slippery. So reduce your speed to conform to the condition of the road, and keep your mind on the business of hand. Think ahead, and be ready for that emergency around the next corner.

TOYS and GIFTS

AT JOHNSON'S HARDWARE

Shop Here For The Whole Family

Mechanical Toys For The Boys

Tow Trucks — Dump Carts and Trucks — Fire Trucks — Racing Cars — Waggon. Also Sleighs — Wheel Barrows — Rocking Horses — Engineer and Tool Sets — Jack Knives — Mouth Organs — Chemistry Sets.

Check This List For The Girls

Kindergarten Sets — Tea Sets — Little Nurse Sets — Doll Cradles — Beds — Buggies — Toddle Carts — Kiddo Cars — Pianos — Telephones — Xylophones — Irons — Blackboards.

Hobby Tools For The Men

Vises — Blow Torches — Mandrels — Box End Wrenches — Braces — Hammers — Breast Drills — Also Schick and Remington Electric Razors — Defrosters. EXTRA SPECIAL, Deluxe Fishing Kit consisting of anti-backlash Reel, Two 50 ft. Nylon (20 lb. test) Lines.

For The Ladies

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS

Top on the list is Presto Cookers and Super-Health Aluminum — Pyrex — Dishes — Coffee Makers — Enamelware — Carvings Sets — Lamps — Toasters.

To Save Time and Confusion--- SHOP AT HOME.

installation of a complete sewage system, rather than go ahead with the Ontario street trunk line and disposal plan near the Lake.

DEFENDANT WAS LATE home working on a farm. For one hour and 15 minutes court officials paced the corridors while police were dispatched to his home at Fonthill to bring him to court. Arriving at his home they were told he had left earlier for St. Catharines.

Misener finally rushed into the court house at 3.15 p.m., still in his working clothes. He was wearing an old gray windbreaker and a pair of work pants. The trial started promptly, and still panting in the prisoner's box, Misener heard read a charge that last February 16 he broke into the home of James H. Stevenson, Clinton Township, with intent to commit theft.

His counsel, H. M. Rogers, K.C., arose and apologized formally to the court on behalf of himself and his client. "The delay was not premeditated or intentional on the part of my client," he said. "It apparently happened through some misunderstanding between the accused and myself over the time he was to appear in court. You can see that he was not prepared to come today. He is dressed just as he came from the field."

"I'll take the matter under consideration," replied Judge Kinnear. "But I think I'll instruct the sheriff to keep this man in custody for the duration of the trial."

When Mr. Rogers appealed that some arrangement be made so that the accused could get his other clothes, Judge Kinnear replied, "I think we'll just let the matter stand at that."

However, when Misener was led into court Thursday morning, after spending his first night in the county jail, he was well-dressed in a neat blue suit. The clothes had been brought from home for him, court attendants said.

When it comes to the love of money many a man gives his undivided devotion.

TWO COUNTY COUNCIL returned men." Closing his remarks, Warden Johnston called for a united effort not only from the county and city but also from the provinces and Dominion in aid of the returned servicemen.

Reeve Cecil Secord of Grantham Township echoed the Warden's words and also said, "the St. Catharines city council says the job can be done cheaper. I think that they have made a grave mistake and are misinformed. I think that we should go on record as requesting the Citizens Committee to carry on their work and ask the city council to reconsider its stand." He concluded his remarks with the statement, "it is ridiculous to ask the Legion, made up of young men who fought our battles, to take on a work that is our duty."

The danger of the effect on the returned men of the quibbling being done about the Committee was voiced by Reeve George Montgom-

ery of Clinton Township. Reeve Leslie Lymburner asked whether there was duplication between the work of the Citizens Committee and the local Legion Branches to which Deputy-Reeve A. J. Wilson of Merriton replied that the central body took a great deal of the burden from the shoulders of the branches. Other words of appreciation for the work of the committee were forthcoming from council and when Reeve William Heaslip of Gainsboro asked if it would be possible for the county to carry on the work without the city council, Warden Johnston pointed out that Lincoln County will have to take care of its ex-servicemen.

Clerk W. H. Millward informed the council that the Town of Grimsby would be entitled to a deputy-reeve and added representation on the county council in the year 1947. He stated that there were 1,136 electors in Grimsby.

Correspondence received included a letter from the Plant Products Division of the Department of Agriculture and from H. G. Crawford, Dominion Entomologist, regarding the county's demand for the eradication of the peach moth if possible in this area. N. J. M. Lockhart, M.P., informed the council by letter that he was in favor of the county's stand regarding the setting up of Lincoln and Welland as restricted areas for the control of bovine tuberculosis. A letter of appreciation was also received from the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses for the assistance granted to the newly-formed branch at the last session of council.

Taking his seat on the new dais recently constructed in the council chambers, Warden Johnston paid tribute to the untiring efforts of Clerk Millward and the maintenance men of the county staff for their work in modernizing the county building in St. Catharines. Viewing the rich, red drapes that added a touch of dignity to the room today, he spoke of his plea-

sure at being Warden when the council saw fit to make the chambers a credit to Lincoln County.



HYDRO LAMPS
1500 HOUR
cost no more
...last longer
BUY THEM AT YOUR HYDRO OFFICE



WANTED FARM FOREMAN

Must be qualified to take Complete charge of large Fruit and Nursery Farm.

Apply To
Harry Kennedy
Niagara Packers Ltd.
Beamsville
Phone Beamsville 22 or 111

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

St. John's Presbyterian Church

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

11 a.m.—"Communion."
2.30—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—"Responsibility."
Friday, Evening at 7.30—Preparatory Service.

The Baptist Church

Rev. Geo. A. McLean, B.A.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

10 a.m.—Church School.
White Gift Service.
11 a.m.—Subject: "And What Now?"
7 p.m.—Candle Light Installation Service.
All young people of the church urged to be present.

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread — 11 a.m.
Sunday School — 3 p.m.
Gospel Meeting — 7 p.m.

Wednesday
Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.
— All Welcome —

Trinity United Church

W. J. Watt, B.A., B.D. Minister.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

11 a.m.—Christian Stewardship.
7 p.m.—Lantern Slides, China's Religions.
Sunday School White Gifts Service. All parents welcome.
Trinity Hall, 2.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church

(Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

Third Sunday in Advent

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.
2.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.



Sunday Service!

Carefully selected religious programs are offered on the day of rest... filling out a week of BALANCED broadcasts on CFRB.

CHURCH SERVICES

11.00 a.m.

7.00 p.m.

SUNDAYS

CFRB WHERE YOUR FAVOURITES ARE

Winter has its bright side. You don't have to worry about mowing the lawn.

Utopia must be the place where a man's lips never crack from the cold weather in the winter time.

Reservations for the New Year's Frolic at The Village Inn are booked solid.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sweet were visiting with relatives in Hamilton over the weekend.

Mrs. Robert Neale, Fairview Avenue, is leaving on Friday for a holiday trip to England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milne of Frankford, were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sweet on Tuesday.

We regret to report that Mr. Wm. C. Dawe, of Winona, is in critical condition in Hamilton hospital.

Hon. Gordon D. Conant and Mrs. Conant spent the week-end in Winona, to celebrate with the latter's father, Senator E. D. Smith, his 93rd birthday.

Miss Peggy O'Neill, manager of The Village Inn, was the guest soloist at the annual dinner-meeting of the Frontier Hotel Association, at Fort Erie on Monday night.

It is with regret we learn that Scott is seriously ill in Hamilton hospital. His great legion of friends throughout the district wish him a very speedy recovery.

Mr. George Mould, Grimsby Beach, was in Toronto over the weekend attending the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Wm. Mould, who passed away in that city last week, in her 86th year.

Former Group Captain F. J. Ewart, D.F.C., R.C.A.F., and family of Vancouver have recently moved into the Wm. Miller residence, Pine Croft Farms, Cline's Sideroad, Grimsby.

Mrs. J. M. Hughton, a former Grimsby resident, was re-elected president of the Women's Progressive Conservative Association of Hamilton, at its annual meeting, on Thursday afternoon last.

The many friends of Mr. H. Coate of Hamilton, who formerly resided with his daughter, Mrs. Mike Sweet of Grimsby, will be sorry to hear he is seriously ill at the General Hospital, Hamilton.

There was a mistake in the invitations sent out for the At Home, given by the students of the Grimsby High School, and we would like to draw it to the attention of all that the price for the evening is \$2 per couple.

Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Lawson, 20 Elizabeth St. on Thursday afternoon, December 19th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Births

CROFT—Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Croft, Grimsby, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Carol Anne, on December 10th, at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, a sister for Kathleen Elizabeth.

In Memoriam

HILTS—In loving memory of our father, John W. Hilts, who passed away December 17th, 1945.

He is gone but not forgotten
And as dawn brings another year
In our lonely hearts of thinking
Thoughts of him are always near.

—Always remembered by the family.

HILTS—In loving memory of Mr. John W. Hilts, who passed away December 17th, 1945.

My lips cannot speak how much I miss you
My heart cannot tell what to say
God only knows how I miss you
In our home that is lonesome to-day.

—Always remembered by his loving wife.

McLEAN—In loving memory of Flight Sergeant (Navigator) Albert Perry McLean, killed in Mediterranean action out of Malta, December 13th, 1941. Buried at Argostoli, Greece.

He is just away!
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand,
He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be since he lingers there.

—Loving parents and brother.



Nuptials

HOPKINS—MADIGAN

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday evening at St. Andrew's Church when Dorothy Evelyn, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Madigan, became the bride of Edward Hopkins, of Grimsby. The Rev'd. E. A. Brooks officiated.

The bride wore a frock of turquoise blue with matching accessories. Her corsage was Sweetheart roses. Mrs. Clifford Walker, Grimsby, as matron of honour, wore a frock of rose sheer with matching accessories. Her corsage was red roses. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Margaret Todd, Grimsby, wore a frock of turquoise crepe with matching accessories, and corsage of white mums. Mr. George Robertson, Grimsby, was best man.

A reception for 40 guests was held at the home of Mrs. Peter Robertson. After a short honeymoon trip the couple will reside in Grimsby.

SHUKER—STURCH

On Saturday, at a quiet ceremony at the parsonage in Tapleytown, the wedding took place of Muriel Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sturch, and Mr. Dennis Mervyn Shuker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Shuker. Rev. J. A. Sutherland conducted the ceremony.

The attendants were Miss Jean Ducker and Mr. Leonard Shuker. The bride was attired in a turquoise dressmaker suit with pink sheer blouse and black accessories. Her corsage was of Sweetheart roses. Miss Ducker wore a black dressmaker suit, with white blouse and accessories in black. Joanna Hill roses formed her corsage.

A small after-reception for 30 guests was held at The Pines, in Stoney Creek. For going away, the bride wore a black topcoat, with brown squirrel furs over her wedding costume.

After their honeymoon trip to Eastern Ontario, the couple will reside for the immediate future in Vinemount.

FREEMAN—MARTIN

Tall standards of white carnations and ferns formed the setting of a lovely wedding which occurred on Saturday afternoon, November 30th, at the Vineland United Church, when Miss Beulah Robins Martin, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. L. R. Martin, became the bride of Carman Beatty Freeman, son of Dr. C. J. and Mrs. Freeman, Beamsville. Rev. Herbert Godfrey officiated at the ceremony and wedding music was furnished by Mrs. R. B. Richardson, and Miss Shirley Van Haarlem, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a fitted gown of white chiffon velvet, with high neck line, long sleeves, a double peplum and train. Her full-length veil was caught with a white velvet coronet, and she carried tallismans roses and heather.

The matron of honor, Mrs. E. C. D. H. Rowan, chose a classic gown with half train, modelled in gold crepe, also a matching Juliet cap with shoulder length veil, her bouquet being roses and chrysanthemums in robin's egg blue and gold.

Mr. Fred Barnes of Toronto was groomsmen and James Elsie, also of Toronto, and Leo Martin, brother of the bride, served as ushers. At the reception which followed at the bride's home, Mrs. Martin received in a gown of black crepe with sequin trimmings, Mrs. Freeman choosing a gown of pansy crepe. Both wore corsages of sweetheart roses.

For travelling the bride wore a blue wool suit with black Persian lamb accessories. On their return from a wedding trip the young couple will reside in London, Ont.

Rebekah Lodge

On Friday evening a special meeting of Alexina Rebekah Lodge was held with Oak Lodge, Beamsville, to receive the Vice-President of the Rebekah Assembly of Ontario, Sister Ruby Webb of Prescott. Her topic was "Kind Co-operation," the motto of the President. Other guests were Sister Margaret Taylor, P.P., of Hamilton, and Sister Jessie Hillier of Grimsby. Gifts were presented to each guest of honour. A social evening was spent followed by refreshments.

Prior to the meeting Sister Hillier entertained for Sister Webb at a dinner at the Village Inn.

On Tuesday evening the regular meeting was held with Sister Dipper presiding. After the business a rehearsal was held by the degree staff.

Baptist M.C.

The annual meeting of the Women's Mission Circle, Baptist Church, met at the home of Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Main St. West, Mrs. Wm. L. Bengough presiding. The nominating committee brought the following recommendation, that the circle year be coincident with the convention year and was unanimously adopted. They also recommended that the officers with exception of the president and vice-president remain in office until April when new officers will be elected. Mrs. George McLean, nominated from the floor and elected president, Mrs. L. J. Pettit was nominated and elected vice-president. Other officers are Mrs. Frank J. Millar, Secretary; Mrs. Milton Morris, Treasurer; Mrs. Wm. L. Bengough, auditor; conveners of committees will remain as of last year.

Trinity Service Club

Trinity Service Club held their Christmas meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the church parlour which was very prettily decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Very encouraging reports were read and adopted.

The Club decided to finance the decorating of the church for Christmas, the Young Adult Group of the Church to do the decorating.

Motions were made and accepted in regard to various donations from the treasury of the club to church work.

Carols were sung in the candlelight.

Contributing to the program were Jean Jarvis, Mabel Dowie, Bert Buckenham and Peter Phelps. Each in turn was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Watt poured tea at the beautifully decorated tea table and the hostesses who served the delicious lunch were Sally Hartnett, Audrey Hewson, Beth Kelterborn and Edna Farrell.

Women's Institute

Mrs. L. Larsen was the hostess for a most enjoyable gathering of the Women's Institute on Tuesday evening. The meeting was well attended, and the members were happy to welcome back Mrs. Frank Merritt who has been absent for some time.

Mrs. Layton read a paper on Child Welfare, and a nice assortment of toys was collected to be sent to a children's home.

As Mrs. Charles Norman will be leaving soon, she was presented with a gift of china by the President, Mrs. Layton.

Members enjoyed a sing-song of Christmas music, with Mrs. Merritt at the piano.

Finally Mrs. Larsen brought in a prettily decorated cake, bearing the words, Bon Voyage, which she presented to Mrs. Robert Neale, who is leaving for England on Friday. Mrs. Neale cut the cake and all enjoyed a social hour, closing with the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again," followed by the National Anthem. Thus a very pleasant evening came to a close.

Baptist L.A.

The Ladies' Aid of the Baptist Church met on Thursday, December 5, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Heaslip, Nelles Boulevard. Encouraging reports of the year's work were presented and showed an increase both in contributions and personal interest.

The proceeds from the Christmas Fair, under the able direction of the President, Miss Eva Cline, exceeded the financial objective set by the Society.

A resolution, recommending that the term of office held by a member of the Executive may expire at the end of two years, half the Executive retiring each year, was read and adopted. The retiring members this year were the Vice-President and Secretary. A word of appreciation for the splendid service rendered by these officers and especially Mrs. F. J. Miller, who has served as Secretary many years, was heartily endorsed by those present.

The Executive for the coming year was elected as follows:

President—Miss Eva Cline.

Vice-President—Mrs. R. B. Tomlin.

Secretary—Mrs. W. L. Bengough.

Treasurer—Mrs. A. Dipper.

Press. Cor.—Mrs. L. J. Pettit.

The meeting adjourned after a social hour and refreshments served by the hostess.

Another good way to get a lot of mail, is to get your name on the sucker list.

SORRY... SOLD OUT

ALL RESERVATIONS FOR OUR NEW YEAR'S EVE FROLIC ARE BOOKED UP.

ALL RESERVATION TICKETS MUST BE PICKED UP NOT LATER THAN MONDAY, DECEMBER 16th, OR THEY WILL BE CANCELLED AND SOLD TO THOSE ON THE WAITING LIST.

PLEASE PLAN THE NUMBER OF YOUR PARTY NOW. NO CHANGES CAN BE MADE AFTER MONDAY NIGHT.

The Village Inn

PHONE 475

PEGGY O'NEIL, Manager.

Make Your Reservations For CHRISTMAS DAY

...and...

NEW YEAR'S DAY DINNERS

Check these **LOW Prices**

A & P
ESTABLISHED 1859
FOOD STORES

WHY PAY MORE...

ANN PAGE MILK BREAD

WHITE or BROWN

3 24 oz. loaves 20c

0-80-EZY LIQUID STARCH 19c

CHAN WAX 1-lb. Tin 63c

OCEDAR POLISH 23c

FLOUR 3-lb. BROSIES SELF RAISING Pkg. 23c

PRUNES

30-40s lb. 20c

50-60s lb. 19c

70-80s lb. 17c

PURITY FLOUR 24-lb. Bag 73c

PURITY OATS 48-oz. Pkg. 17c

SAUCE C.B. THICK Btl. 25c

MUSTARD LIBBY'S 2 6-oz. Jars 15c

ICING SUGAR 2 lbs. 17c

A & P
Custom Ground
BOKAR COFFEE
lb. 35c

WHILE THEY LAST

DELICIOUS CRUSHED PINEAPPLE No Coupons - 105-oz. Tin 1.42

GREEN PEAS STANDARD - 2 20-oz. Tins 23c

WAX BEANS CHOICE GOLDEN - 20-oz. Tin 13c

TOMATO JUICE FANCY - 2 20-oz. Tins 19c

BLENDED JUICE 48-oz. Tin 39c

OATS ROBIN HOOD - 5-lb. Bag 23c

SOUP CLARK'S MUSHROOM - 3 Tins 25c

SPRINGVALE TISSUE - 3 Rolls 16c

Asst. Mixture
NUTS
lb. 45c

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVEL No. 1, 288's Doz. 29c

ORANGES FLORIDA JUICY NEW CROP 178's Doz. 39c

TEXAS MARSH SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT NEW CROP 96's 12 for 45c

TANGERINES FLORIDA LARGE SIZE No. 1, 178's Doz. 29c

CUBAN FRESH No. 1, 24's Each 35c

PINEAPPLES 3 for 1.00

TOMATOES BAHAMAS, No. 1, FIRM RIPE lb. 19c

APPLES B.C. DELICIOUS Extra Fancy 113's Doz. 49c

GREEN BEANS FLORIDA STRINGLESS, No. 1 lb. 19c

SPINACH TEXAS CURLY LEAF, New Crop No. 1 2 lbs. 25c

FIGS TURKISH GENUINE lb. 23c

FIGS FINGER STYLE, TABLE 8-oz. Pkg. 22c

APRICOTS WHOLE UNPITTED lb. 49c

Baptist Church

CANDLE LIGHT INSTALLATION SERVICE

During the Sunday evening service in the Baptist Church next Sunday the twelve officers of the two groups into which the young peoples' work has divided, will be installed and set aside for their tasks by the use of a beautiful significant "Candle Light" installation service. This service will be conducted by Mr. McLean, the minister of the church.

The judgment of the best experts on Religious Education is that the best work can be done with young people in our churches if those from fifteen to twenty five years of age approximately are grouped together and those from twenty five years and upward are gathered in a separate group with each group using programs suited to their intellectual and spiritual needs.

In the work of the Baptist young people these two groups are called, the younger group, the B.Y.P.U. (the Baptist Young Peoples' Union), and the more mature group the B.Y.P.U. (Baptist Young Adult Union).

These two groups have been organized in the Baptist Church here and a good sized group of each are available. Their officers will be officially authorized at the evening worship in a service in which dramatically The Light of the World will be represented by a central candle from which each officer will light his or her own candle, symbolic of the fact that if their work of leadership is to be truly successful they must secure their light from "The Light of the World."

Grimsby Bible Society

"Urgency" was the keynote of the Rev'd. J. S. Harrington's address as he spoke to the combined congregations of Baptist, Presbyterian and United Churches at St. Andrew's on Sunday evening.

Up to the end of March this year the translated Scriptures numbered well over 1000 tongues. There still remain one thousand languages in the world for which there has been no translation of any portion of the Scripture. To restore the Bible to the war-shattered countries of Europe and Asia as the guide for personal, political, social and ecclesiastical life is the immediate aim of The British and Foreign Bible Society.

The spiritual famine in Europe and China demands fearless and sacrificial aid—NOW.

Missionaries of all churches are dependent on the Bible Society for supplies of Scriptures to be used on their mission fields.

Grimsby Branch of the Upper Canada Bible Society was most fortunate in securing the Rev'd. J. S. Harrington, who is District Secretary for Ontario, to speak at this combined worship-service.

Time Table For Ration Coupons

December 12—Meat M63; Butter B35.

December 19—Sugar S37 & S38; Meat M64.

December 26—Meat M65; Butter B36.

Ready for Their Health Exam



(U. S. Public Health Service Photo)

These workers are lined up for their chest X-rays—to make sure that they haven't tuberculosis. Periodic chest X-rays, to find TB before its outward symptoms are apparent, are advocated by tuberculosis associations. The campaign of the associations against the disease is supported by the sale of Christmas Seals.

Obituary

GEORGE LASUTA

In his 52nd year, George Lasuta, of North Grimsby, died on Wednesday at West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, after a brief illness.

Born in Austria, he came to Ontario 34 years ago, and for the last 14 years has been employed by the Parkdale Wines, North Grimsby. There are no survivors. Funeral was held on Saturday morning from the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Interment in Queen's Lawn Cemetery.

CHARLES H. BROMLEY

The last obsequies for the late Charles Henry Bromley were held on Friday afternoon last from the Stonehouse Funeral Home, where a beautiful service was conducted by Rev. W. J. Watt of Trinity United Church.

The services were largely attended by friends, acquaintances, businessmen and ex-municipal officials with whom the deceased had had much contact in the years past.

Services at the graveside were conducted by Rev. Watt and members of Union Lodge No. 7, A.F. & A.M., with Vernon Tuck, W.M., officiating.

Honorary pallbearers were J. S. Thompson, Toronto, ex-Mayor Charles T. Farrell, H. S. Brailsford and J. Orton Livingston.

Casket bearers were: Wallace Bromley, Jr., Fred Jewson, W. S. Imber (Burlington), Harold Johnson, Herbert L. Hagar and A. B. Bourne.

MRS. JAMES M. METCALFE
There is a picture in the Tate Gallery in London of a young girl, wan and sad, sitting in front of a cottage, and past the gate there walks an old man carrying a scythe, the picture being known as "The Man With The Scythe."

Past our dwellings here in Grimsby the Man with the Scythe has been making his way all too frequently in these days, each of us being able to number many faces not to be seen again. Early on Monday morning of this week, in a Nursing Home in Toronto, to which she had been taken only a short time ago, there died Mrs. James Morphet Metcalf in her ninety second year, a lady who long occupied an important place in this Town and Township, and in the hearts of many, many friends.

Mrs. Metcalf, whose name before marriage was Emma Clarke, had spent her early years in the town of Elora, a place from which many noted persons have entered the larger life of Canada, and with her first husband had made her home in Kingston, her husband, Dr. William Metcalf, being Superintendent of the Rockwood Hospital for the insane near that city.

Not long after this marriage her husband met a violent death at the hands of an inmate of the Institution, her brother Dr. Charles Clarke being a witness of this scene. Some years afterwards Mrs. Metcalf married the brother of her deceased husband, and with him came to live on the place now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thompson, in North Grimsby. At a later time a new home was built on the edge of this property, and there lived Mr. and Mrs. James Metcalf till this husband was fatally injured in an accident on the Highway.

Despite these misfortunes the lady now deceased has lived in a world of serene contentment, and of an ever increasing charm and generosity. She was at home and happy among her flowers and her friends, her rich personality overflowing into the lives of all whose privilege it was to be her guests. If old in years she remained young in heart, and never failed to be interested in the events both public and private which were taking place around her. In recent years she has had the constant and affectionate companionship of Mrs. Llewella Milne, her daughters also, Mrs.

Welcome



West Lincoln Births

November 29th—To Arthur and Mrs. Robertson, Grimsby, a daughter.

December 1st—To Steve and Mrs. Jozsa, Grassie, a son.

December 1st—To John and Mrs. Podwinski, Smithville, a daughter.

December 2nd—To Benjamin and Mrs. Haight, R.R. 1, Beamsville, a son.

December 5th—To William and Mrs. James, Beamsville, a daughter.

December 6th—To Carl and Mrs. Arthurs, Beamsville, a son.

December 9th—To Sterling and Mrs. Britt, R.R. 3, Beamsville, a son.

December 9th—To Wallace and Mrs. Lane, R.R. 1, St. Anna, a son.

December 10th—To Vernon and Mrs. Croft, Grimsby, a daughter.

December 10th—To Jack and Mrs. Larmon, Grimsby, a son.

Cosgrave and Mrs. Johnston of Toronto, visiting her as frequently as they found it possible.

Mrs. Metcalf was a member of St. Andrew's Church, and till recently made her way to that place of worship with rare loyalty and reverence, her presence bringing a blessing both to Rector and people. After an appropriate service in the Church on Wednesday afternoon, in the presence of many old friends and with kindly words from the Rector, the Rev. E. A. Brooks, and the Rev. Neil M. Leckie, her burial took place in a plot in the Churchyard close by.

Legion Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion are in attendance at the Christmas tree at Edson's in Hamilton, to receive gifts for ex-servicing personnel.

Beaver Club

The Beaver Club of St. John's Presbyterian Church held their regular business meeting on Monday evening, December 9th, in the Church rooms. Final arrangements were made for the Christmas Party which takes place December 16th, when the Beavers entertain their husbands and friends in the Church rooms. Election of officers for 1947 took place. Those elected were:

President—Mrs. D. E. Anderson.
1st Vice-president—Mrs. Richard Shafer.
Secretary—Mrs. Andrew Stevenson.

Assistant Secretary—Mrs. Max Gunning.

Treasurer—Mrs. Chas. Coxall.
Pianist—Miss May Crittenden.

These officers will take over at the first meeting in the New Year January 6th. Mrs. H. G. Moggerel a poem entitled "A New Version" and the meeting closed in the usual manner. Shuffleboard was then enjoyed for some time and lunch served by the hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Andrew Henderson and Mrs. Max Gunning. One par- cel was surprised with a birth-

Oh, for the days when a man could buy a shirt which didn't have an abbreviated shirt tail. We imagine peace would be won-

derful. It seems very few people have ever experienced any peace. In order to keep a servant now- days, she must be treated better

than a member of the family. Old Dobbin had his faults but no one ever regarded the highway as a super speedway in that era.

FLOWERS for CHRISTMAS...

A Gift That Is Always Appreciated

We have a beautiful assortment of cut flowers and potted plants to choose from... also Christmas wreaths... Order early for best selection.

"FLOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE"

COLES' FLORISTS

MAIN ST., EAST

TELEPHONES 327 and 328

Make this Christmas BRIGHTER

MAKE THE GIFT A BULOVA



Brightest gift idea for Christmas... a gloriously lovely, always dependable Bulova, America's most wanted fine watch. New designs of breathtaking beauty, ready now for your selection.



ROBERTA 17 jewels \$33.75



BREWSTER 15 jewels \$29.75

A Gift of Jewelry says Merry Christmas BEST!



A gift of radiant beauty... expertly graduated simulated pearls. \$3.75

Lovely engagement ring set with a brilliant sparkling diamond. \$34.75

Intaglio carved warrior's head in a handsome heavy ring for men. \$25.00



EXCELLENCY 21 jewels \$62.50

J. W. STARR

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM THE ELECTRICAL SHOP

TOYRONS	That actually heat up. Complete with Cord.	BED LAMPS	\$4.95
TOASTERS	\$3.95 to \$7.95	PIN-UP LAMPS	(Special) \$2.95
TABLE LAMPS	\$4.95 to \$32.50	TRI-LIGHT LAMPS	\$19.95 to \$32.50
RADIO LAMPS	\$7.95 to \$9.95		

PLATE GLASS MIRRORS \$6.25 to \$24.95

EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS \$99.50 & \$125.00

Upright Model, Complete with Floor Polisher.

CARROLL'S

ORANGE JUICE

SPECIAL 2 TINS 35c VITA MIX

JUICE

LEMON JUICE 5 1/2 OZ. TIN 11c

V.S. COCKTAIL VEGETABLE JUICE 5 1/2 OZ. TIN 15c

SPECIAL — GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 20 OZ. TINS 25c

SPECIAL — BLENDED ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 20 OZ. TINS 35c

SPECIAL — PRUNE NECTAR 32 OZ. BTL. 25c

APPLE JUICE 2 20 OZ. TINS 25c

TOMATO JUICE 2 20 OZ. TINS 19c

MOLASSES AUNT DINAH 16 OZ. BTL. 17c

ALMONDS SOFT SHELL 1 LB. BAG 49c

WALNUTS DIAMOND BUDDEN 1 LB. 57c

MIXED NUTS IN SHELL POUND 45c

CHERRIES MARASCHINO 6 OZ. BTL. 33c

MAGIC BAKING POWDER 16 OZ. TIN 27c

MIRACULOUS SUDS FOR DISHES AND FINE WASHABLES PKG. 24c

NU STYLE EXTRACTS BTL. 23c

COWAN'S Cocoa TIN 14c, 24c

BABY FOODS HEINE 3 TINS 25c

JUNKET TABLETS 2 PKGS. 25c

TOMATO Soup HEINE 2 TINS 19c

NABOB TEA 1/2 LB. PKG. 44c

EGGWEAT Noodles PKG. 16c

LOBSTER PASTE TIN 25c

OLD DUTCH CLEANER TIN 10c

PARD 2 PKGS. 29c

PALMOLIVE BEAUTY SOAP 2 Cakes 11c

VEL FOR DISHES PKG. 24c

JIFFY TAPPING CORN TIN 25c

TANGERINES, 170's doz. 27c

NAVEL ORANGES, 220's doz. 48c

BUNCH CARROTS, large bunch 6c

SWEET PEAK GRAPEFRUIT, 96's 2 for 17c

Phone Orders must be in by Friday for Delivery on Saturday

BILL FISHER
General InsurancePhone 516-W., Grimsby;
Hamilton 7-6607.**COMMERCIAL
PRINTING**For Your Next Order of
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*The Independent***CHRISTMAS
TREES**CHOICE QUALITY
SPRUCEDelivered If Desired
75c and up**LOUIS JONES**27 Robinson St. South
PHONE 158-M

NO. 1 TB

**DISEASE
KILLER**

BETWEEN 15 AND 35

Buy CHRISTMAS SEALS

**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING GUIDE:
CEILING PRICES EFFECTIVE**

To avoid paying over ceiling prices on certain articles Christmas shoppers should study this shopping guide when making out their lists.

The following items which are purchased in greater quantities during the Christmas season still remain under price ceiling regulations: Turkey, chickens, mince-meat, raisins, currants, prunes, apricots, figs, olives, spices, citrus fruits, bananas, grapes, apples, vegetables, fruit juices, peanuts, candies, confectionery, chocolate bars. Other luxury foods have been removed from the ceiling price restrictions and dealers may set their own prices. These include cut peel used in Christmas cakes, cranberries, maraschino cherries, and nuts such as filberts, almonds and pecans.

For the man on the Christmas list practically everything remains under price control, with the exception of men's ties. Prices of a few items of women's apparel such as fur coats, costume jewellery, etc., are no longer controlled, but all essential clothing such as hosiery, lingerie, dresses, children's clothing, footwear of all types for all the family are still controlled. In the field of textile products bedspreads, tablecloths and lunch-

eons sets, blankets, sheets and pillowcases are still on the controlled list.

Ceiling prices have been removed on all toys including electric trains, skates, construction sets, scooters, dolls, doll carriages, and miscellaneous toys for the Christmas stockings.

While gift wrapping paper, both fancy and plain, are still under price control, cards, stationery, decorations for the tree, tags, seals, tinsel, candles and table decorations are no longer on the controlled list.

China and glassware designed for the serving of food, such as cups and saucers, dinner plates, etc., and ordinary water glasses are still under price ceiling regulations but prices of ornamental dishes, stem and footed glassware, glass figures, etc., are not controlled.

**RETURN TO POSTS IN ORIENT**

Long months of hunger, misery and privation as prisoners of the Japanese have apparently not dampened the enthusiasm for the Orient of J. H. A. Middlecoat, left, and S. P. Healey, right, for they are now returning to resume their duties as traffic agents of the Canadian National Railway. Both men were interned at the fall of Hong Kong and subsisted from Christmas 1941 until June 1942 on a diet of six ounces of rice daily with an occasional small piece of buffalo meat at Camp Stanley. They were finally released because of their connections with the C.N.R. which earned them semi-diplomatic status, and repatriated on the Jap liner Asama Maru, completing the trip on the Grimsby.

According to an announcement from headquarters of the C.N.R. John Middlecoat will re-open the office at Hong Kong he was forced to vacate and Stanley Healey goes to Calcutta, India, to establish a new branch of the C.N.R.'s world wide chain. An American citizen, Healey, who had been stationed at the Railway's Yokohama agency before being transferred to the Hong Kong office, joined the United States Navy after his release from internment and served at sea in the Pacific area. Middlecoat, a native of Australia, entered the service of the Railway in Vancouver in 1927 and subsequently represented the Company at Shanghai, Yokohama, and Hong Kong.

BREVITIES**EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID**

The Independent Christmas number next week.

Georgetown vs. Peach Kings at the Arena, tomorrow night.

Legion Christmas party for the kiddies, next Wednesday night.

Town council meets on Monday night. Last meeting of the year.

Township council meets on Saturday, morning and afternoon.

Now that Barney Oldfield is dead, we have to rely entirely upon local speedsters for the records.

Letters of Patent under the Companies' Act of Ontario, have been granted to the Vineland Women's Institute.

Charged by Provincial Constable Ted Hope, Grimsby, with driving while intoxicated, Frank Pintar, Clinton township, was granted an adjournment until Friday to engage legal counsel when he appeared in St. Catharines court on Tuesday.

Owing to the fact that we have not as yet secured a full list of names of the school kids in the four column "old time" picture run on the front page of last week's issue we are holding the cut over until next week.

Winona and district Men's Club held their meeting Thursday night at the Da-Nite Hotel with F. E. Lennard, M.P., as speaker. G. C. Milliken presided. Jean Camillo was soloist and Al Viola played selections on the accordion.

Judge J. G. S. Stanbury has returned to St. Catharines after attending an executive meeting of the Judges Association of Ontario which was held in Toronto at the end of the last week. Judge Stanbury is a director of the association.

Property transfers in St. Catharines for November are regarded as normal by City Assessment Commissioner Martin H. Laird. During the month there were 89 transfers for a consideration of \$466,969 and 19 family transfers at \$1 each.

Grimsby Lions Club are well satisfied with the results from their indoor carnival, held on Friday night last, in the High School Auditorium. There was plenty of fun for everybody and many valuable prizes, all donated by local merchants, were carried home by lucky winners.

If you miss buying a ticket on the drawing being held by the Legion on those 10 beautiful occasional chairs, then you are missing the grandest opportunity of securing an ideal Christmas present for the wife, sweetheart or some other dear friend. See these chairs on display in the window of the Grimsby Natural Gas Co. office.

Main street traffic was all snarled up for a few minutes on Friday morning when one of Russ Smith's ducks from the U.D.L. wended its way down the street from the P.O. to the Oak street corner. There was plenty of brake screeching and horn tooting by car and truck drivers. Ollie Shaw finally came to the rescue and shoed the bird back to its pen.

Only three applications for old age pensions were made last week at the regular meeting of the Lincoln County Board for Old Age Pensions and Mothers' Allowance. All three applications were recommended by the board. Last month 22 applications were made to the board, it was recalled. Those present at the meeting were George A. Hedley, chairman, Mrs. W. H. Groce, Miss Marie Trembley, Geo. Montgomery, W. H. Shepherd and Jean Davidson, secretary.

Mrs. Marie Frederica Koksach, Buffalo, N.Y., suffered a heart attack while riding with her husband, William L. Koksach, on the Queen Elizabeth Way, at Winona, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Koksach had been visiting with a friend, Alden Jackson, King Street West, in Hamilton for the weekend and were on their way back to Buffalo, when Mrs. Koksach was stricken. Dr. A. F. McIntyre, Grimsby, was summoned and pronounced her dead upon arrival.

SWIMMING POOLS

Value of indoor swimming pools, which provide recreational facilities in seasons when open-air bathing is not advisable is emphasized by the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa. The government health authorities express the hope that, in communities where indoor swimming baths are not available, public-spirited citizens will band together to provide such aids to recreation and health.

MORE THAN EVER—**TOILET GOODS**

Will provide the answer to your Gift problems — Universally acceptable and in good supply.

ELIZABETH ARDEN—

COLOGNES—Blue Grass and Cyclamen. \$1.75, \$3.00.

FLOWER MIST — Blue Grass, White Orchid, June Geranium, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75.

DUSTING POWDER — Blue Grass, Illusion, It's You, etc. ... \$1.25, \$1.85

SOAPS — June Geranium, Blue Grass, 75c, \$1.00, \$2.25.

PAT-A-KAKE, Lipstick, etc.

TUSSY—

COLOGNES — Mountain Laurel, With Love, Ginger Spice, Daisy Fresh, 85c, \$1.15, \$1.85.

DUSTING POWDER — Safari, Ginger Spice, Estrillette, \$1.50, \$1.75.

TOILET SETS—\$2.00, \$2.75, \$4.50.

FINE SOAPS — by Wrisley, Tussy, Elizabeth Arden, Roger-Gallet, Adrienne, etc., 75c to \$3.00.

PERFUMES—Elizabeth Arden, Coty's, Etc.

Men's Gift Sets

GAYLORD—New, Striking Sets. \$3.00 - \$4.50

GUARDSMAN SETS — Definitely a man's Set, \$3.00, \$4.50.

Individual Items, \$1.50

Single Items, \$1.50

SHAVING SETS in Mennen's, Bachelor, Woodbury's, Lavender, Gardenia, Etc.

Dymond's Drug Store**ORCHIDS ARE COSTLY**

Gathering orchids in semi-drenched jungles is no slight task. Although there are some orchids which grow in the earth, the tropical orchids are commonly epiphytes; that is, they live on the outside of trees, but are not parasites. They do no harm to their host, for they do not take food or water from the tree, but only obtain minerals from the decaying bark. They send out long, spongy roots which obtain water and minerals by condensing the moisture in the air.

Since the trees on which the orchids grow may be six feet in diameter, and correspondingly high, and may also be infested by snakes and biting varieties of ants, the orchid collector needs to exercise plenty of persistence and ingenuity before he can lay his hands on the prized specimen.

Nor is the raising of orchids in a hot-house, an altogether simple matter. If the orchid is to thrive and bloom away from its native steamy tropic jungles, it is said to require more expert and outside attention than does any other cultivated plant.

Orchid seeds are so minute as to resemble very fine dust, and great care must be taken in planting them. After the seeds are planted under a glass jar, if the conditions of moisture and temperature are kept right, the seeds will sprout in about a year and a half. Then they require as much as ten or twelve years of expert care before the plants bloom.

Ho, hum! There is a difference in high living and the high cost of living.



M. J. MAIN, who has been appointed assistant to the vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, after four years as general superintendent of transportation and 44 years with the C.P.R.

New Ideas

for YOUR home

How to take the ruts out of your breakfast routine... 3 ways to make your kitchen "homey"... what color to choose for your living room... These are just a few of the intriguing new ideas furnished daily on the Women's Page of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

These helpful ideas are "plus value" in this daily newspaper for the home that gives you world news interpreted to show its impact on you and your family.

Use this coupon for your SPECIAL introductory subscription—five weeks—\$9 issues—only 10 U.S. funds!

The Christian Science Publishing Society
One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Massachusetts

Please enter a special introductory subscription to The Christian Science Monitor—5 weeks (30 issues) for \$1

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

**GIVE A GIFT THAT
KEEPS ON GIVING**Send a Weekly Remembrance Gift of
THE INDEPENDENT

Long after other gifts have been "eaten" or "worn" or laid away, your gift will be coming each week with its bountiful supply of information and pleasure.

At this holiday season, you have the opportunity of sending "A Gift That Keeps On Giving" by sending for one year....

The Independent

The first issue mailed out will be our Special Christmas Issue on Thursday, December 19th. Accompanying the first issue will be a suitable Gift Card bearing the name and address of the sender.

Place your Gift Subscription early—\$2.50 a year in Canada, \$3.00 to the United States.

For Her JEWELRY For Him

IT MAKES A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU BUY YOUR JEWELRY GIFTS — TWO GENERATIONS — 60 YEARS IN THE JEWELRY BUSINESS

LOCKETSHeart Shaped and Round
\$5.00 to \$8.50**GLAMOUR
BROOCHES**

\$1.00 to \$12.50

EARRINGSSome with Brooch to Match.
\$1.00 to \$9.50PARCHMENT HAND
PAINTED
PHOTO ALBUMSGuest Book Etc.
\$1.00 to \$2.50**COMPACTS**Silver and Gold Plate
\$3.50 - \$4.50
Tax IncludedLUCITE 3 PIECE
DRESSER SETS
\$7.50 - \$9.5015-JEWEL WESTFIELD
WATCHES
\$17.75 - \$24.50KEY CHAINS
WATCH CHAINS
\$3.50 to \$6.50BEAUTIFUL
SWISS ALARM CLOCKS
7 Jewel
\$12.00WATERMAN'S
FOUNTAIN PENS
\$3.57 to \$10.41
Tax Included**TIE SETS**Collar-Pin and Tie Holder
\$3.50 and \$4.50**LEATHER
BILLFOLDS**\$1.50 to \$4.75
Tax IncludedTOBACCO POUCHES
Leather
\$1.00 to \$2.00
Tax Included15-JEWEL WESTFIELD
Gent's, Strap and Flexible
Band**WATCHES**

\$17.75 - \$29.75

SIGNET RINGS
Sterling Silver
\$2.50 UP
10-KARAT GOLD
\$10.00 AND UP**E. A. BUCKENHAM**
JEWELER

WATCHMAKER

12 MAIN ST. E.

"The Biggest Little Jeweler In The Fruit Belt"



(By RICHES AND BRYDON)

EXAMINATIONS

What makes your face grow pale and thin,
What makes you lose your double chin,
What makes level heads to spin?
Creates in tranquil minds a din?

Examinations!
What gives your brow those lines of care,
What makes those gray threads in your hair,
What makes your spirit say "Be-ware!"
Your knees to shake, your eyes to stare.

Examinations!
What makes you study all the night,
And burn the landlord's precious light,
Until next day you look a sight,
To keep awake requires a fight?

Examinations!
Ah, woe is me! I long to see
A time when everyone is free,
This pleasant land when there will be,
From those dire things that worry me.

Examinations!
—Evelyn Griffith
As Miss Griffith has pointed out,
We are new entering a very trying time
on our pre-Christmas term.

Many varied and much more eloquent comments that this have been made concerning the subject of examinations. So we have but one opinion, "nuts."

But leave us skip the frivolities men, and on to more important business.

Special Feature Department
S.O.T.W.

This week's S.O.T.W. is
Well that's as far as we got this week kiddies, and we don't expect to even get this far next week.

"What did we do with that geometry book, Rich?"
"On with the torture, men."
"Merry Christmas, kiddies!"

The promising man is the one who makes a few promises as possible.

What ever happened to all of the bottle necks and fifth columns we once heard so much about?

Vinemount News

The Vinemount Dramatic Society presented an exceptionally fine portrayal of Louis M. Alcott's "Little Women," in the Vinemount W.I. Hall, Friday night, December 6th. The play was under the direction of Stuart Jeffries and the efforts of every player were convincing and well received by a very large audience.

The time 1868-9 was well represented in stage setting and costumes.

Actors and their parts were as follows:

Hannah—Elva Etherington.
Meg—Adele Glowicki.
Jo—Edna Carlton.
Beth—Kay Weylle.
Mrs. March—Elfreda Jeffries.
Laurie—Walter Dear.
Aunt March—Mary Hysert.
John Brooke—Frank Kurpie.
Amy—Marguerite Cleary.
Rev. Mr. March—Stuart Jeffries.
Prof. Bhaer—Peter Grosul.

Numerous invitations have been received by Mr. Jeffries to play for different organizations in Hamilton, Winona, Binbrook and a repeat performance in Vinemount.

A farewell social was held in the Institute Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Philip Krick who are moving to Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams who are going to Stoney Creek. Handsome presents were given to both couples and Miss Helen Krick was honoured by the members of the Y.P.S. of Tapleytown Church. Rev. John Sutherland presided and among those who took part in the program were John Murry, Leslie Thomas, Doris Thomas, Reita and Betty Thomas, Robert Furry, Travor Thomas, Phyllis Fowler and Fred White, Stoney Creek.

The members of the Teen-age Canteen met in the W.I. Hall Saturday night when a most enjoyable time was had by all. Miss Doris Thomas, the president, was in charge.

The regular monthly meeting of the Vinemount W.I. will be held in the W.I. Hall Wednesday, December 18th. This being our Christmas meeting, the ladies of the district are cordially invited.

What just happens to be left over in the larder isn't quite good enough for your meals, from a nutritional point of view, at least. This is made clear by the Department of National Health and Welfare, which has issued a reminder to housewives to stock up carefully, so that there will always be healthful foods on hand. The department invites applications for its free booklet entitled, "Canada's Food Rules," of interest to all home-makers.

Cubbing

"A" Pack played host to the 1st Fruitland Wolf Cubs at last week's meeting. The visiting pack with their Akela, Miss Jenkins, arrived by bus and an interesting evening was spent in games. Each pack gave their Grand Howl separately and the boys enjoyed seeing another pack's version of the closing ceremony. The Blue Six were awarded the competition flag for the week. "B" Pack met at the Public School for their games night. While Mowgli gathered the Bones the boys were arranged at tables for crokinole and table hockey. Lively games followed as the winners moved at a time limit.

SCHOOL CHILD CARE

For families with school-age children, the Child and Maternal Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, has drawn up the following "Safety Rules" which, it says, should become the "order of the day" in every household:

- (1) Adequate rest, plus a properly balanced diet, will set up safeguards against the hazards of ill-health.
- (2) Never allow a child to go to school without breakfast. This invites trouble.
- (3) Allow sufficient time in the mornings for proper toilet habits, dressing, eating (not just stuffing—) and caution the child against traffic hazards on the way to school.
- (4) Make sure that your child receives the "booster" dose of Diphtheria toxoid. Diphtheria still kills Canada's children.
- (5) Protect your child with Vaccination. Smallpox is almost a thing of the past here, but it can return if all children are not vaccinated.
- (6) Teach your child to drink at least three glasses of water daily. This aids in elimination of waste and poisonous products by washing the body tissues.
- (7) Dirty handkerchiefs spread disease. Teach your child the safe way — use of sanitary tissues.
- (8) Clean hands and clean teeth discourage disease. Ensure this several times daily, plus a tub bath at least weekly.

Life is certainly a struggle. As soon as you catch the Joneses, they pull up another notch ahead.

The man who has the itch to rise in the world must constantly keep scratching.

MILLYARD'S For

CHRISTMAS Gifts



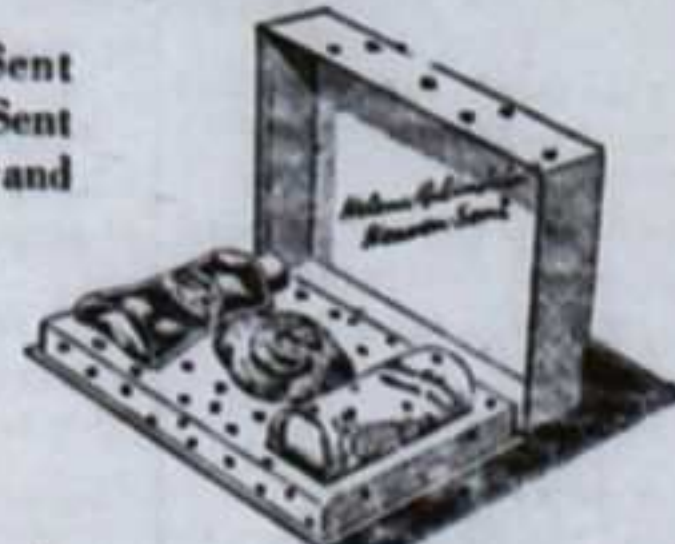
HIGHLIGHT her Christmas Tree

WITH CREATIONS BY
HELENA RUBINSTEIN



Enchante Cologne—elusive . . . piquant . . . sophisticated, .85, 1.25. Apple Blossom Cologne—orchard-sweet and universally beloved .85, 1.25. Heaven-Sent Cologne—ethereal, heavenly-sweet 1.00, 1.50

Appealing Heaven-Sent Boxed Set—Heaven-Sent Cologne, Body Powder and Soap, 2.25



Charming Twosome—Apple Blossom Cologne with Apple Blossom Body Powder. Set 2.00

MANY OTHER

HELENA RUBINSTEIN GIFT SETS

\$1.50 UP TO \$12.50

RUBINSTEIN COLOGNES

Apple Blossom — Heaven Scent — Enchante

85c TO \$1.50

RUBINSTEIN SOAPS

Apple Blossom — Heaven Scent In Gift Boxes

55c TO \$1.25

RUBINSTEIN PERFUMES

Apple Blossom — Heaven Scent — Town and Country

\$1.25 TO \$5.00

FRAGRANT COLOGNES

Tweed, Confetti, Miracle, a Bientot, Shanghai, Old Spice, Friendship Garden, Wristy, Hills.

60c to \$2.50

BOXED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

25c to \$1.00

BEAUTIFUL

CHRISTMAS CARDS

5c to 10c Each

MANICURE SETS



CUTEX—

50c to \$6.00

PEGGY SAGE—

\$1.25 to \$4.50

REVELON—

\$1.25 to \$6.00

GIFT SETS

For Men



Seaforth, Yardley, Colgate, Palmolive, Lenthier, Woodbury.

55c to \$4.50

Gifts

by

MAX FACTOR HOLLYWOOD

Make-Up Sets for blondes, brunettes, brownettes, redheads



SPECIAL MAKE-UP SET
Secrets of loveliness in a gay holiday box . . . Face Powder, Rouge, Tru-Color Lipstick, Cleansing Cream and Brillo.

Other
MAX FACTOR GIFTS
\$1.25 to \$8.65

GIFT PERFUMES

Evening in Paris — Tweed — Heartbeat — Confetti — Poetic Dream — Miracle — Shanghai.

75c to \$10.00

GIFT STATIONERY

Eaton, Crane & Pike

75c to \$2.50



PARKER PENS
\$3.50 to \$18.00

Pen and Pencil Sets
\$5.00 to \$27.00

EVERSHARP
C.A. Pens \$18.80
Sets \$26.45

PENNIES That Never Come Back

Every once in a while you hear a man or woman remark: Just see what I got in the city! Isn't it lovely? And you see how much I saved!

For shame!

You who buy clothing, things to eat and wear, articles for home adornment and comfort—did you ever stop to think what "end of the rope" you are pulling when you spend your money out of town?

Bad pennies are these.

They never come back to show proof of the good for which they were minted—so far as we are concerned—we people of GRIMSBY and vicinity.

Also, do you ever stop to think of the extra cost of the things you buy outside of GRIMSBY, such as the express or freight charges or your own personal transportation fares? Then there's doubtful value, possible loss or injury to merchandise so bought—things to be considered, if you're wise.

Our home merchant carries the load for us, and he should have your support to the last penny spent for no matter what.

For those pennies are the pennies that come back and in inestimable figures—they circulate, create business, add wealth, work and health to your own community.

Remember—it's the pennies that come back that count!

THE INDEPENDENT

"Lincoln's Leading Weekly"

ORGANIZING COUNTY NURSING SERVICE

The board of directors of the Lincoln County Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses held a meeting in the Health Unit office in Beamsville on Thursday evening last. Dr. C. Wray presided and Miss Mary Ferguson, Field Supervisor of the V.O.N. was present to give any information required.

The board had hoped to start this new service in the County early in the New Year but due to the fact that nurses with the right qualifications are hard to get at this time of the year there is a little delay. It was decided after a long discussion that the first nurse obtained would be stationed in Beamsville and the second, somewhere in Grantham.

The members of the Board of Directors were pleased with the promise of generous support to this new branch by the County Council.

In the old days, the times were out of joint. Nowadays most all of the time is spent in joints.

An open mind is a fine thing unless accompanied by an open mouth.



Three little plywopening of new million dollar plant at Gatineau, Que., by Prem-corsages they receive L to R—Marie Bou-chard, Denyse Brazeau and Jeannine Mann. jer Maurice Duplessis

SANTA



Invites You

Come in and look over our large range of goods and the Jolly Old Fellow will be pleased to help you make a selection.

GIFTS

for every member of the family from "Tiny Tim" to Grandad and Grandma.

Not since pre-war days has our stock been as choice.

Current & Betzner

HONE 130

GRIMSBY

If It's Envelopes You Require, Call 36

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

THURS. AND FRI. — DECEMBER 12th - 13th

WINNER OF SIX ACADEMY AWARDS FOR 1944...
AND NOW YOU CAN SEE IT... AT

REGULAR
PRICES!

The Picture of the Century
from 20th Century-Fox!

WILSON
in Technicolor

Directed by
HENRY KING
Screenplay by
LARRY TRUITT

Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn

A wonderful picture.
In glorious Technicolor.

SATURDAY ONLY — DEC. 14th — MATINEE 2 p.m.

A Rip Roaring Western Drama Starring
CHARLES STARRET as the DURANGO KID

BOTH BARRELS BLAZING
— plus —

JUNIOR PROM

"Cartoon" Self Made Mongrel

MON. — TUES. — WED., DECEMBER 16 - 17 - 18
Turben Bay and Susana Foster

FRISCO SAL

— plus —

Ella Raines, Rod Cameron, Broderick Crawford and
Frank McHugh

THE RUN AROUND

CONTINUATIONS
From Page One

TOWN COUNCIL

lected to \$56,952; collection for November amounted to \$5,015.

Water pumped at the pump house during November totalled 13,968,000 gals.; daily average 465,000 gals.; biggest day, Nov. 7th, 606,000 gals.; smallest day, Nov. 3rd, 318,000 gals.; increase for month over 1945, 3,907,000 gals.; increase in daily average over 1945, 130,234. North Grimsby East End used 953,000 gals.; West End 344,000 gals. Power costs were \$166. for the month; \$168 for October; \$127. for Nov. 1945. The lake level is down 35 inches from 1945.

The necessary bylaw appointing polling places, D.R.O.'s and Poll Clerks for the municipal elections was passed. Nominations will be held in the Council Chambers at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, December 29th. If an election is necessary it will be held on Monday, January 6th.

Joint Fire and Light accounts for \$4.3 were ordered paid. Relief accounts for November totalled \$51.

General voucher accounts for \$1500 were ordered paid.

Council instructed Mayor Bull to proclaim Boxing Day a public holiday.

J. Okarkovich was granted a permit to erect a new home on Murray St. North.

Clerk G. G. Bourne was granted \$100 to cover his travelling expenses and for extra work during the year.

Council will meet for the last time this year on Monday next at one o'clock.

The interior of the municipal building will be re-decorated at a cost of \$375. Fred Bivand has the contract.

Paid-Up List

C. H. Rushton,	Oct. '47
Dundas,	
Mrs. A. J. Snyder,	Oct. '47
Cowley, Alberta,	
Mrs. Fred Tufford,	Nov. '47
Grimsby Beach,	
Mrs. A. Finlayson,	Oct. '47
London,	
J. M. Lawson,	Nov. '47
Grimsby,	
A. W. Dipper,	Dec. '47
Grimsby,	
G. Futtler,	Dec. '47
Winona,	
G. Hambrook,	Dec. '47
Winona,	
Miss E. Glave,	Nov. '47
Grimsby,	
Miss C. Smith,	Dec. '47
Grimsby Beach,	
P. Tregunno,	Jan. '48
Grimsby,	
Mr. R. Shert,	Nov. '47
Grimsby,	
W. J. West,	Oct. '47
Grimsby,	
Karl Oekuch,	Nov. '47
Grimsby,	
Jack Griffith,	Oct. '47
Grimsby,	
Mrs. R. E. Roberts,	Dec. '47
New York City,	
Mrs. T. W. Wann,	Jan. '48
Richmond, Cal.,	
Geo. Shepherd,	Dec. '47
Beamsville,	
Ed. Farrell,	Oct. '47
Grimsby, R.R. 1,	
W. T. C. Bromley,	Dec. '47
Kincardine,	
Lloyd Snetinger,	Dec. '47
Grimsby,	
J. H. Dick Grimsby,	Nov. '47
Grimsby,	
E. J. Muir,	Dec. '47
Grimsby,	
George M. Ghent,	Dec. '47
Grimsby,	
Mrs. George Matheson,	Nov. '47
St. Petersburg,	
Fred Duck,	Dec. '47
Grassie,	
W. J. Cowan,	Dec. '47
Toronto,	
J. A. Judd,	Dec. '47
Grimsby,	

SOUND SLEEP

One's outlook and quality of work depend largely upon the amount of sleep enjoyed, says the Department of National Health and Welfare, in a short health bulletin. "When retiring," the department reminds parents, "be sure that air in rooms in which people have been smoking is cleared, so that children as well as adults may enjoy healthful sleep." The health authorities point out that nervousness, loss of weight and lack of reserve power, are among the results of too little real deep rest.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario



REAL ESTATE

16½ acres fruit farm with buildings near Winona has just been sold through the office of Miss Winifred Congdon, Realtor, to J. W. Starling of Toronto.

PRESENTATION MADE

A presentation to E. F. Neff in recognition of his having completed 20 years as agricultural representative in Lincoln County was a highlight of the annual Junior Farmers' At Home held in Hotel Leonard, St. Catharines, Friday night.

Mr. Neff was presented with a travelling case and Mrs. Neff was given a bouquet.

Miss Esther Martin, new home economics coach representing the W.I. Branch of the department of agriculture, was introduced to the gathering. Representatives of Junior Farmer organizations in West-orth and Welland counties were present.

Well, whoever inherits the earth will certainly have a white elephant on his hands.

A non-essential is something a woman doesn't need until her best friends buy one.

APPOINTED CLERK

Ernest L. Snyder has received official notification that he had been appointed clerk of the division court for the City of St. Catharines and the eastern half of Lincoln County including Louth Township. He succeeds the late A. H. Trappnell. Mr. Snyder will start his new duties in January at 47 Queen Street. A native of St. Ann's, he was clerk-treasurer of Gainsboro Township for 18 years and post-master at St. Ann's for a year. He moved to St. Catharines recently to open an insurance office.

DECREASE IN TONNAGE
CAUSED BY STRIKES

Due largely to the 25-day ship-ping strike and the decrease in the shipment of grain compared to a year ago, tonnage in the Welland Ship Canal this year will be at least two million tons less than it was in 1945.

Tonnage to the end of November this year is 10,215,883 compared to 12,418,800 for the same period a year ago. Total tonnage in 1945 was 12,961,435, the second highest annual tonnage in the history of the waterway which links Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. The record is 13,232,263 set in 1941.

While no definite date has been set as yet, it is expected that the canal will be closed for navigation this year about December 15. While many boats have been put into winter berths along the Great Lakes, there is still considerable traffic and some shipping firms have indicated that their vessels will be moving until December 15th at least.

The greatest cargo drop this year is grain. To date only 1,916,000 tons have been moved through the canal compared to 4,347,000 tons last year. Similarly, there is a decrease in coal, 3,902,000 tons this year compared to 4,299,000 in 1945.

The Quality Tea
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE

Oil cargoes show an increase 2-156,000 over 2,079,000 tons.

DECEMBER GEM

Milady would surely be pleased to receive among her Christmas gifts a bit of jewellery containing her birthstone. Turquoise, the gem experts at the Royal Ontario Museum tell us, comes chiefly from Persia, Egypt and various localities in the United States. An opaque stone, its blue or green colour is its claim to beauty, the sky-

blue variety being considered the most valuable. It is an appropriate stone for icy December, for legend has it that it protects the wearer from injury through falling.

Oh, for the quiet days when all a fellow had to worry about was how to get rid of termites.

An old-timer is the one who can remember that era when children were seen and not heard.

Riches have wings but that doesn't keep the tax investigator from snooping.

... FOR ...

8 in. and 10 in.

Concrete Blocks

ROCK FACE, PLAIN, AND WATER PROOF

THE GRIMSBY CONCRETE CO.

Corner Clarke and Robinson Streets

— TELEPHONE 686 —

SHOP EARLY

FOR THE BEST
SELECTION

Wise housewives know that early Christmas shopping means the best selections. Time slips by so quickly. Before we realize it, Christmas is only a few days away. Why not plan now and shop early to avoid that last-minute rush. Early shoppers are rewarded with wider and better selections.

GROCERY FEATURES

Florida "Apte" Organe and Grapefruit	20-oz. tin	16	48-oz. tin	43
BLENDED JUICE				
"New Pack"	20-oz. tin	16	48-oz. tin	29
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE				
Kraft—(Philadelphia, Plain, Pimento and Relish)	4-oz. pkg.	16		
CREAM CHEESE				
Finest Orange Pekoe	½-lb. pkg.	35		
RICHMELLO TEA				
Canada Dry	Large bottle	24		
SPARKLING WATER				
"New Pack" Choice Quality—28-oz. tin				
CULVERHOUSE PUMPKIN		12		
Several Brands				
PEACHES CHOICE QUALITY	20-oz. tin	21		
Clark's POTTED MEATS AND	3-oz. tins	3	for	25
DEVILLED HAM				
Clark's	15-oz. tins	2	for	29
IRISH STEW				

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Navel—288's				
SUNKIST ORANGES	Doz.	29		
B.C. Extra Fancy Delicious—113's				
APPLES	doz.	49	6 for	25
CRANBERRIES No.1 Cape Cod	lb.	58		
Ripe Juicy—250's				
FLORIDA ORANGES	doz.	25		
YAMS Louisiana Fancy Quality	lb.	10		
SPINACH New Crop Texas	2 lbs.	29		
ICEBERG LETTUCE	each	15		
MIXED NUTS Fancy	lb.	49		

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction. Values effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Dec. 5th, 6th, 7th.

Your DOMINION Store

Edgecombe
Limited - Grimsby

Presents...

The Gift You've waited for

No. 8 Highway
Near
E. D. Smith's



SKIING JACKETS

For the outdoor girl. Warmth and lightness combined for the jacket of the season.

Priced to \$12.95



EVENING BLOUSES

Sequin studded to dazzle dates. A must for the "on the go" girl.

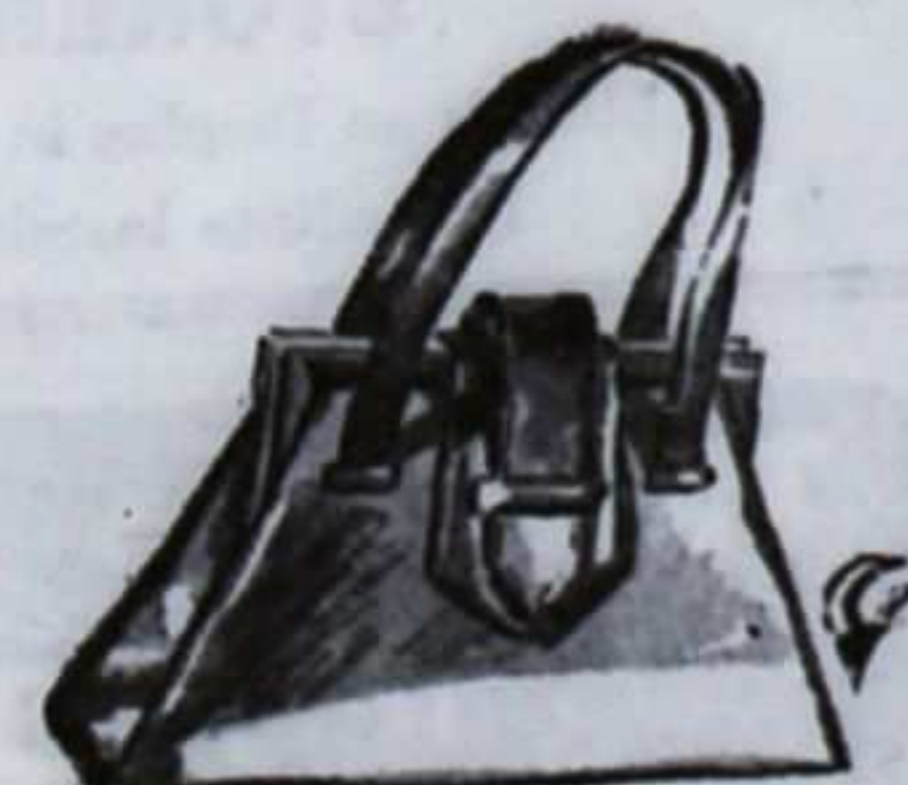
Priced at \$9.95



HOUSECOATS WITH CHARM

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The ever popular gift that she'll carry through the year.

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Pure wool or kid. A large assortment of the famous Grand'mere embroidered gloves and mittens. A gift she'll feel to her finger-tips.

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AFTER SKI SLIPPERS

Warm comfort for those frosty nights ahead... a gift she'll love right down to her toes.

Priced \$2.10 to \$3.50

HOLIDATING DRESSES

Fine crepes to carry you through the festive season in style.

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For Him!



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Fine imported coloured handkerchiefs.

Priced \$1.00



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The perfect gift for every male. A beautiful assortment of colours and designs.

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Snow suits... Mittens... Housecoats... Toys — and oh, so many, many wonderful things for your starry-eyed cherub. Whether he is a member of the carriage club or toddler group there's a Merry Christmas in store for him here.



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MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE
GRIMSBY — PHONE 1**SPORTOLOGY**

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

THEY LOOKED GOOD—Showing added proficiency with each change, players, Peach Kings got off to a flying start with a 5-3 win over the Mounties in an exhibition tilt at Grimsby Arena Friday night. Dressing in the game, and with four others yet to appear, coaches J. R. "Po" McVicar and Harry "Pud" Reid proved conclusively to some 500-odd fans that the new edition of the Peach Kings will be strong contenders for the OHA intermediate 'B' title.

Several changes from last year's team were evident as local hockey lovers got their first view of the new squad. The game marked the return to the ice of Bobbie Robertson, who added considerably to his reputation as a netminder while serving overseas. Also appearing in goal were Alf MacMillan and Pete Kaus, a pair of district lads who showed definite promise. With a shift in the line-up of last seasons group winners, Normie Warner appeared on defense, and John "Mush" Miller took over a wing man's position for the game. Victor "Red" Mason also moved up from the blue line to patrol one of the side lanes.

High point scorer for the night was John Hale, a Fruitland lad, who counted the first two goals and gained assists in the three remaining tallies. Runners-up in scoring honours were George Zuk, of Stoney Creek, with a pair of second period goals and two assists, and Wankie Matheson, another Fruitland lad, who earned four assists.

Going on the offensive from the opening face-off, Peach Kings took the lead at the 36-second mark when Hale combined with Zuk and Matheson during a scramble in front of the nets. Near the midway mark of the period the same trio notched another counter on a clever passing play.

Zuk poked in the third counter after combining with Hale and Matheson to pull the Thorold goalie out of the net at 5:17 in the middle stanza. With Kings short-handed midway through the period, Thorold broke into the scoring column when Sprancheff netted during a scramble. Reaching out to deflect Hale's pass into a corner of the net, Zuk counted again two minutes later.

Kerr scored for Thorold on a shot from centre ice early in the third period, followed by Warner's goal on a tricky passing combination with Hale and Matheson. Thorold ended the scoring when Sprancheff combined with Armstrong and R. Reid to beat the local netminder at 16:31.

Line-ups:

Peach Kings: Goal, Robertson; defense, Reid and Hann; centre, Hill; wings, Miller and Mason; Alternates, Kemp, Hutchinson, McMunn, Zuk, Tallman, Oakes, Hale, Matheson, Warner, Edmonds, Kaus (sub-goal), and MacMillan (sub-goal).

Thorold: Goal, Clement; defense, Sprancheff and Armstrong; centre, Burnett; wings, R. Reid and McGill; Alternates, Kerr, Saglaski, Holland, R. Rocco, J. Rocco, Kenny, Talarnc, T. Reid, Adams, Rossini, McGlynn, Devine and O'Brien (sub-goal).

Referees: Rev. B. A. O'Donnell Grimsby, and Charles Thompson, Thorold.

DON'T GET TOO OPTIMISTIC—One Blue Jay chirping on a fence does not make a summer, nor does one exhibition hockey game make a hockey team. Therefore do not get too optimistic over the 1947 edition of the PEACH KINGS. Sure, they showed you a nice brand of speed hockey last Friday night against a good team, a team that is also going to be a better team by the time the O.H.A. group gets under way. Coach McVICAR and his able assistants PUD REID and FATHER O'DONNELL believe that they have the material to produce a bang-up winning aggregation if they are able to get them weeded out and placed in the proper positions to form a winning combination. But this takes time. 18 players showed their wares on Friday night, but there are still four boys of high-class calibre to show what they can do. 18 men will be dressed for the big set-to tomorrow night when the crack GEORGETOWN team comes to town to clash with the KINGS. The four men who did not play last week will be in the middle of the fray this game. GEORGETOWN was the team that went to the intermediate 'B' finals against PRESTON last winter and they think they have the real winner lined up for this year. That also remains to be seen in the far distant future. In any event the fans that take in the game are assured of seeing some right smart hockey. With the THOROLD game tucked away under their sweaters the majority of the KINGS on the ice tomorrow night should show up too better advantage. Be there and see them.

SOME SAGE ADVICE—In every city, town and hamlet there is always a bunch of the boys who like to lay the odd dollar on the chances of the home team winning, whether it be hockey, baseball or any other game. This is all right if the boys are so inclined, but right now OLD POP McVICAR does not believe that the boys round town should be taking any chances with their hard earned coin of the realm. POP claims that he does not think it is fair to himself or to the KINGS players for the boys to be laying their dough on them. He takes this stand from the fact that he and his assistant coaches are handling a mighty big squad of young players and they are experimenting. They must experiment in order to eventually weed out and secure the best players to weld a winning combination together. Therefore his own very experimentations might be the cause of the KINGS losing to GEORGETOWN tomorrow night, or some other team the next week and with such a viewpoint he is handing out sage advice when he asks the boys to just keep their dough in their pockets until such time as the KINGS are really formed into a team. He does not think that it is fair that the lads should take a gamble on his experiments.

IT LOOKED LIKE OLD TIMES—Not in a flock of blue moons and green suns has there been as big a crowd in the ARENA for the opening exhibition game of the season as was in attendance on Friday night last. And they witnessed a real exhibition of hockey even if it was the first game of the season. At times the fans were befuddled by the number of players, on both teams, coming and going into the boxes, but that was what kept the game so fast and what was giving the coaches a line on their material. Tomorrow night should be even a better tilt. . . KINGS look right smart in their new red and white sweaters with the LEGION crest on their right arm. . . According to TOM COLLINS, President of the FRUIT BELT league, there will not be a weak team in the group and he is looking for the best season that the league has had in many years. Schedule of this league appears in this week's Independent. . . According to reports from Scotland, HOWIE DUFFIELD has been out of the game for a couple of weeks through injuries. Upon his return he was shifted back to his natural position at centre ice and was the star of the game which his team won. Why any centre would ever try to make a defence player out of HOWIE has OLD TOM WARNER, MANAGER MARR and OLD TOM dished up last Friday night. A lot of winter. . . See you tomorrow night.

NOW, LET'S GO BOWLING—I see by THE BOWLAWAY press that DORIS McBRIDE is still triple high record holder. Also reports with HAVENS won the special prize for the team last week that SOL up the high three game total, with 2570. They all come which later. In their games against the VETERANS the little back soon the "50", NAN MILLER broke all records when she rolled 1200 two games well over 200. To tell the truth this HAVENS 610, she a surprising team in more ways than one. . . Only 19 points outfit is the VIMY league leaders and the VEDETTE girls, but that separated the give VIMY the edge to take two points. . . When you was enough to PEACH QUEENS' scores they distinctly show that look over the air. Their minds are not on their bowling. . . What Christmas is in do with an outfit like that GAS HOUSE. They went are you going to Monday night and rolled 3582 against the EAST END. berserk agitations over 200. Four of them rolled triples over 700 with They had 19 gw with 719. In the third game all five men rolled over RAHN being low BUCKENHAM being low with 221. That 3582 is 200 with ERNIE record for the alleys. As the result of this splurge just about the ted a national holiday in Calstar and RAHN is once they have declared boy. . . WEST END certainly put the vacuum again the white-MACK CATS. Took four points from them and made cleaner on the ELAY. OLLIE SHAW is a better duck chaser than a town meow for meekMY FOX back in the fray GENERALS took bowler. . . With 10. . . TOKE FAIR had three lovely games for a SHEET METAL. PIRATES took all the slivers out of the LUMBER triple 700 when the (Continued on page 11)

D'J'EVER? (Try these suggestions for improving your temper?)

MAKE SURE RIGHT NOW THAT YOUR WINTER CHAINS ARE IN YOUR CAR...REMEMBER HOW MAD YOU WERE LAST WINTER WHEN YOU GOT STUCK IN THE SNOW?



ROUND UP ALL THE GARDENING TOOLS YOU LOANED YOUR NEIGHBOUR THIS SUMMER...REMEMBER HOW MAD YOU WERE THIS SPRING WHEN YOU COULDN'T FIND THAT RAKE AND HOE?



REMEMBER TO HAVE A CAN OF ASHES READY TO SPREAD ON THE PATHWAY AFTER A SUDDEN FREEZE UP...REMEMBER HOW MAD YOU WERE LAST WINTER WHEN YOU MADE A NOSE DIVE?



MAKE ARRANGEMENTS NOW TO TAKE THOSE INDOOR GOLF LESSONS THIS WINTER...REMEMBER HOW MAD YOU WERE THIS SUMMER WHEN YOU TRIED TO GET OUT OF THAT SAND TRAP?

DAWES BLACK HORSE BREWERY**Peach Queen's Bowling Scores**

Ad. Dewey	752	688	773-2
Victory	899	773	768-1
John Hall	657	714	664-0
Golden Drop	874	893	673-3
South Haven	813	862	895-3
Veterans	753	736	595-0
Vimy	631	665	635-2
Vedettes	667	639	606-1
Crawford	751	832	795-2
Valiant	716	898	757-1
St. John	627	654	663-2
Elberta	676	580	604-1

Ladies' Schedule

Wednesday, Dec. 18th	7.30—G. Drop vs. Vimy.
7.30—S. Haven vs. Victory.	
Thursday, Dec. 19th	7.30—Crawford vs. Ad. Dewey.
7.30—John Hall vs. Vedette.	
9.00—Elberta vs. Valiant.	
9.00—Veterans vs. St. John.	

Give a small boy enough rope and he will skip it.

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PIPE TOBACCO**OLD CHUM****"GOOD ICE IN ANY WEATHER"**
GRIMSBY ARENA
ARTIFICIAL ICE CUSHION
LIVINGSTON AVE. — GRIMSBY, ONT.**Friday, Dec. 13th****EXHIBITION HOCKEY****GEORGETOWN ..vs..****PEACH KINGS****8:30 P.M.****Adults, 50c. - Students, 25c.****SKATING****Every Wednesday and Saturday
Night 8 to 10 P.M.**

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No. 8 Highway, Grimsby Beach, in Connection with Caribou Inn (English Inn)

SPORTOLOGY

(Continued from page 10)
KINGS. . . Just to change the subject, JIMMY FISHER has opened his skate grinding shop for the winter. He is located upstairs in the Sutherland block. Entrance at the rear of OLLIE SHAW'S shop, off Oak Street.

"When Winter muffles up his cloak
And binds the mire like a rock
Then to the loch the Curlers flock
Wi' gleesome speed."—Robert Burns.

In accounts of the early settlers of our country seldom is reference made to organized sport as we know it today, but curling was one of the first games to become universally popular. After the formation in 1821 of a club at Kingston, others sprang up in the years to follow in Ferris, Galt, Guelph, Perth, Niagara, Scarborough, Milton, and other centres. Gradually inter-club competitions evolved. In these early days substitutes were used, blocks of maple or beech or bell-shaped irons for stones, and corn brooms in place of the Scotch broom. The Canadiana print room at the Royal Ontario Museum offers evidence that sleighing and skating were popular pastimes of our forebears. Recorded there are scenes showing the intense interest centered around the sleighing races, and one delightful set of six shows in pictorial form a winter picnic to Montmorency, when a Captain Buzble drives Miss Muffin. The series shows the couple coasting on sleds, getting lost in the snowdrifts on the way home. Judging by the expressions in the arrival home scene, explanations were required to account for the lateness of the hour.

Grimsby Men's Bowling Scores

East End	1174	912	939-3
West End	1170	1168	849-1
Boulevard	854	927	1048-2
Foundry	777	1147	970-2
East End	981	1143	848-0
Gas House	1067	1220	1295-4
Black Cats	930	971	999-0
West End	1103	1013	1048-4
Generals	1228	1109	1134-4
Sheet Metal	1064	893	1019-0
Lumber Kings	877	967	964-0
Pirates	1085	1092	1069-4
Monarchs	967	1021	976-3
St. Andrew's	923	994	979-1
Pony Express	1068	1153	977-4
Boulevard	948	1036	939-0
Iron Dukes	1089	1196	1082-3
Peach Kings	1039	881	1118-1
Wonders	1009	1018	1066-1
Mountaineers	1041	1071	1024-3

Men's Schedule

Monday, Dec. 16th
7.30—Gas House vs. Farmers.
7.30—Firemen vs. P. Express.
9.00—Pirates vs. S. Metal.
9.00—Generals vs. Mountaineers.
Tuesday, Dec. 17th
7.30—Black Cats vs. East End.
7.30—Monarchs vs. Wonders.
9.00—Pin Twisters vs. P. Kings.
9.00—Foundry vs. West End.
Wednesday, Dec. 18th
9.00—Boulevard vs. L. Kings.
9.00—St. Andrew's vs. Iron Dukes.

FRUIT BELT SCHEDULE

December 16th—
7 p.m.—Winona vs. Beaches.
8 p.m.—Stoney Creek vs. Fulton.
9 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Mt. Hope.
December 23rd—
7 p.m.—Fulton vs. Grimsby.
8 p.m.—Beaches vs. Mt. Hope.
9 p.m.—Winona vs. Stoney C.
December 30th—
7 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Beaches.
8 p.m.—Winona vs. Grimsby.
9 p.m.—Fulton vs. Mt. Hope.
January 6th—
7 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Mt. Hope.
8 p.m.—Winona vs. Fulton.
9 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Beaches.
January 13th—
7 p.m.—Winona vs. Mt. Hope.
8 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Stoney C.
9 p.m.—Beaches vs. Fulton.
January 20th—
7 p.m.—Winona vs. Beaches.
8 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Fulton.
9 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Mt. Hope.
January 27th—
7 p.m.—Fulton vs. Grimsby.
8 p.m.—Beaches vs. Mt. Hope.
9 p.m.—Winona vs. Stoney C.
February 3rd—
7 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Beaches.
8 p.m.—Winona vs. Grimsby.
9 p.m.—Fulton vs. Mt. Hope.
February 10th—
7 p.m.—Stoney C. vs. Mt. Hope.
8 p.m.—Winona vs. Fulton.
9 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Beaches.
February 17th—
7 p.m.—Winona vs. Mt. Hope.
8 p.m.—Grimsby vs. Stoney C.
9 p.m.—Beaches vs. Fulton.

A NEW SPEEDBOAT

A new speedboat that looks like a wingless seaplane and travels at 70 m.p.h.—that is the Hydrofin; and its inventor is Mr. Christopher Hook.

This new boat has two horizontal plates at the bottom of two dipping arms which cut the water and it is the little resistance offered by the water to these plates that gives the hydrofin its high speed. Another feature, for which many people will be grateful, is a device which automatically adjusts the angle at which the plates cut the oncoming waves, and thus gets rid of the pitching and tossing which causes seasickness.

Mr. Hook built his first full-size hydrofin in 1942 and offered the plans to the British Admiralty. They had doubts about it until after V.E.-Day, when the Navy discovered that the Germans had built a similar craft of 80 tons for fast submarine-chasing. Next year Mr. Hook intends to build 10-ton coast-hoofcraft, and, later on, long-range all craft, to 200 tons.

10 - Occasional Chairs - 10

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH 127, CANADIAN LEGION
IS CONDUCTING A

GRAND DRAWING

for these fine pieces of furniture. The chairs have been especially constructed and upholstered by GRIMSBY FURNITURE for this drawing and are really beautiful goods.

DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th.
TICKETS 25 CENTS EACH

They can be secured from any member of the Legion or at the Lincoln Electric Supply store in Grimsby or from any member of the Legion in Beamsville.

EMERGENCY!

— SAVE ELECTRICITY! —

A critical power shortage now exists in Southern Ontario. Savings in the use of electricity will be needed on the part of all citizens in order to avoid serious difficulties during the present winter period, and Hydro is asking all consumers to conserve electricity wherever possible in order to relieve this situation.

THE DAILY PERIOD DURING WHICH SAVINGS SHOULD BE EFFECTED IS BETWEEN 8 A.M. AND 8 P.M., AND CONDITIONS ARE PARTICULARLY ACUTE BETWEEN 4 P.M. AND 7 P.M.

Factories and industry are asked to switch from day to night operation, in whole or in part, wherever possible, and also to effect all power savings practicable. Street lighting should be reduced to the lowest level consistent with public safety.

THIS IS HOW YOU CAN HELP

- Eliminate the use of electricity for signs, billboards and store windows from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Eliminate all Christmas decorative lighting until Saturday, December 21st, and again after January 1st.
- Turn off lights when not required.
- Use the minimum number of lights in the living-room, consistent with good vision.
- Do not use electric air heaters and grates.
- Use electrically heated water sparingly and check for leaking hot water taps.
- Do not use range elements on "high" when a lower heat will serve, and turn off all elements as soon as possible.
- Cook oven meals as often as possible and avoid the unnecessary use of surface elements.
- Turn the radio on only for programs desired; if not listening, turn it off.
- Operate electric toasters and other small appliances only as needed.

The electric power shortage is a general condition following six years of war and arising from the fact that it was impossible to proceed with the development of sufficient new power sites during the war because of the requirements for war production. Since the war, the critical shortage of men and materials has seriously delayed the development of new sources of power.

The Commission has been reducing loads within its direct control, wherever possible. These reductions are not enough, and it is now necessary to appeal for assistance on the part of all consumers.

Hydro appreciated the splendid voluntary assistance on the part of its consumers during the war, and believes that similar co-operation will be forthcoming at this time.

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How To Manage The Automobile

(Reprint of an editorial by BERT RAM M. TATE in Mayfair Magazine)

There are thousands of people driving automobiles who don't know the first thing about driving an automobile.

If that strikes you as a half-baked smarty-pants generalization, it may be because you don't know the first thing, either.

When we look in the newspaper any Monday morning to learn who has been killed in motor accidents, we learn that even when drivers know everything else about driving, they don't know the first thing.

The first thing you must understand about your car is that it does not belong exclusively to you. Unless you get an intelligent driver. The legal concept of ownership is already out of date as it applies to automobiles. And until every motorist gets it clearly through his head that his car is not entirely his own property, driving will continue to threaten his purse, his health, his sanity and his life.

The golf clubs which you toss into your back seat on a Sunday morning belong to you. Bought and paid for, they are your property. They exist for no other purpose than to give you pleasure. You may use them as you like, leave them out to rust in the rain, chop them up for kindling, and it's nobody's business. But you cannot beat your caddy over the head with them—even accidentally—without assuming liability for the consequences.

So it is, you protest, with your automobile. You are responsible for whatever is your fault. You require no interference until something goes wrong.

That's where we disagree. We insist that the inhibitions which govern your use of your golf clubs are entirely insufficient to make you a safe driver. You can kill a man with a golf club, but only if you put your heart into it. You can kill several men with your car, very easily, without even meaning to.

Regulations governing your conduct as a motorist will continue ineffective as long as you cling to your belief that your car, like your shoes, is a private and independent means of getting you from A to B. As things stand, our laws are merely the expression of how much interference you deem necessary for other motorists. They are neither thoroughly nor sincerely obeyed, because you regard them as an encroachment upon your essential sovereignty as a driver. So many motorists are so many votes, and the law is timid. Every policeman's wage is a charge upon your wages, so enforcement is but a token. Short of providing a constable to ride with every driver, the law cannot cope with your innocent arrogance in supposing that your car is your very own to manage as you please.

Without thousands of other automobiles, yours would be of no use to you. You could not afford even to own it. The highways, the gas stations, the bridges, the repair shops, the hot dog stands—none of the facilities upon which the value of your car depends could exist without the support of thousands of motorists.

Your car is nothing without thousands of other cars.

Our economy could not function without thousands of cars. The automobile is a social institution. It is a foundation stone of modern life. It is a public utility. Society needs the automobile; but society will soon have to take charge of it. It has become a capricious Molech to be appeased with Sabbath offerings of human dead. It must be brought under control. Which is to say that thousands of drivers must be brought under control. Self-control may conceivably be the answer, but, as to that, one cannot find a basis for optimism. Self-control for this purpose must be rooted in a clear conception of the public character of the automobile. The trusteeship of every motorist, the debt he owes every other motorist, the equity which society has in his car, must become plain.

The best engineering brains in the world have made your automobile internally safe, miraculously easy to drive. Each new modern highway requires less caution in driving than the one before. Traffic experts base all their theories on the assumption that motorists are unwilling to think for themselves. In the whole history of the human race, no effort so gigantic has ever been made to coddle adults, to encourage softness, to make adolescence permanent.

There is really no such thing as clever driving any more. An automobile, being cleverly designed, responds eagerly to the whims of the stupidest moron. No higher talent is required of a motorist than to keep his mind on what he's doing and obey the law. If he would faithfully do that, all would be well. Yet the roads abound with "clever" drivers. Cleverness in driving con-

sists only of outwitting or intimidating other drivers, and in taking chances. The driver who thus displays what he conceives to be an accomplishment, even a social grace, reveals only boorish irresponsibility. Yet regarding his car as a private means for accomplishing private purposes, and



CHRISTMAS TREES

Choice Stock—Various sizes. Prices according to size.

Order early and avoid Disappointment.

TO EVERYONE BUYING A TREE FROM ME WILL BE GIVEN A CHANCE ON A—

FREE DRAW

To the holder of the winning ticket, which will be drawn on Tuesday, Dec. 24th, will be given the following:

1st Prize—1 Hamper No. 1 Delicious Apples; 2nd Prize—1 Hamper Greenings; 3rd Prize—1 6-qt. Basket Talman Sweets.

CHARLES BURGESS

PHONE 199 GRIMSBY

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Many tomato growers have discovered that Vigoro Commercial Grower brings them a larger net return. That's because Vigoro Commercial Grower helps them increase yields, and improves quality. But, most important, it helps growers hit the early, top price market. Use Vigoro Commercial Grower this year on your tomatoes.



A PRODUCT OF SWIFT

having been encouraged to take less and less responsibility upon himself, he can perhaps hardly be blamed. His neighbors are more impressed by imitation white sidewalls on his tires than by consideration for them in traffic.

It is hard to understand why motoring is considered less difficult and dangerous than flying. You are free to drive a car, no matter how big a fathead you may be; while to qualify as a pilot you must have considerable instruction, and put in hours of supervised practice. Yet aircraft almost never collide. They ram mountains, they run foul of bad weather, their mechanisms fail; but they practically never injure each other. The bulk of damage to automobiles and their passengers is done by other automobiles.

Almost any nincompoop, male or female, is allowed to drive. And the motorist appraises an accident strictly in terms of what it costs him in money. Discredit seldom follows responsibility for an accident. The disadvantage of responsibility lies only in having to pay the bills.

We are ashamed of poor form on the golf course; we blush and stammer when we trump our partner's ace; we will rent a dress suit to cover up honest poverty; yet we'll drive our cars dangerously and stupidly with the lordliest unconcern. We are embarrassed by the revelation of any trifling misfortune or inadequacy, even when it hurts nobody else; yet we are never ashamed of incompetence as drivers. We don't even recognize competence as a factor in driving. There are only dumb drivers and smart drivers, lucky drivers and unlucky drivers, large new impressive cars and little old contemptible cars.

Because practically nobody understands the automobile. Practically no driver sees himself as a small, dependent unit in a great social process. Practically every driver sees himself as Ben Hur in the Hippodrome.

Canadians have nationalized or socialized a good many public utilities, few of which are more basic to the country's life than the automobile. It would be a tremendous legislative undertaking to transfer title in every automobile to the Crown; yet all the arguments which resulted in the other expropriations are present. Sooner or later some politician who has unsuccessfully tried every other battle cry is going to get hold of this. And when he declares that private ownership has shown itself incapable of proper management of automobiles, he'll be as right as he'll be unpopular. If he argues that automobiles should be taken away from drivers who cannot live up to their trusteeship, we will have brought it upon ourselves.

Nothing but this serious sense of trusteeship will protect us from the danger of injury and death. And trusteeship can hardly be coerced. But if somebody starts advocating a law whereby our cars can be seized when we fall short of our public duty as drivers, the families and friends of thousands of dead will vote for it.

PICTURE PIERCES THE WILSON FAMILY MYTH

It isn't often that the movies run counter to legend or popular belief. The set notions of film audiences have never been tampered with.

However, with Darryl F. Zanuck's Technicolor production of "Wilson" which shows today and tomorrow at the Roxy Theatre, the die is cast. Zanuck believes the public is ready for the unadorned truth.

"The public conception of President Wilson," says he, "is that he was a cold, astute idealist who kept people at arm's length, and who was practically devoid of the average man's emotions."

"Yet, even a brief study of him shows him to have been a gay, warm-hearted man in his relations with friends and intimates. He loved football and baseball, and was as ardent a rooter for his favorite team as is your Dodge fanatic. He liked charades, read mystery stories until all hours, and couldn't get enough of either movies or the theatre. A good many of the theatrical folk of the day were his personal friends."

"On the other hand, he was a stubborn man and, once he made up his mind he was right, nothing could move him. He could dislike with gusto, and was not above showing it. He never concealed his dislike for Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, and out of perversity once penned a jingle on Lodge that was devastating."

And that's just the way "Wilson" reaches the screen in the film directed by Henry King from the screen play by Lamar Trotti.

You can always tell when you are going to run onto that old friend you haven't seen for ten years. It's the day you neglect to shave.

An iron man is the one who can accompany his wife on a Christmas shopping tour without complaining about his aching feet.

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IT WAS DIFFERENT WHEN GRANDMOTHER WAS A BRIDE

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CHRISTMAS CARDS, TAGS, SEALS, FANCY WRAPPINGS AND TIES ARE NOW ON DISPLAY.

BAKER'S STATIONERY
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ered necessities at the "hanging of the crane."

The old kettle sometimes descended from generation to generation and often when wills were read and property was divided, if one sister was willed the string of enormous gold beads and the other sisters the big brass kettle, partiality was thought to have been shown to the owner of the kettle.

Woman's work often began with the heating of water in these kettles, since the housewife brewed, stewed, washed, and sometimes dyed the garments for the entire household with its aid.

A bride today, taking up a homemaker's duties in a modern house or cozy little apartment, probably seldom gives a thought to the difference between her responsibilities and those of her grandmother.

Each season brought its special work. When the snow "flew" the spinning wheel hummed, rugs were braided, and mittens knit beside the open fire. Spring brought the maple sugar making, planting time, and the smoking of the hams over hickory coals. Summer had its hay harvest.

A friend who is near the century mark tells me that at 5 p.m. the men were called from the fields to partake of a substantial supper. Proudly she enumerates the famous dishes: "Ham and eggs, fried chicken, 'ris' biscuit, 'Injun' pudding, feather-bed rolls, spiced currants, apple pie, and honey."

With the falling leaves, apples and pumpkins were gathered for the coming Thanksgiving and the harvest completed, rows of red peppers and yellow onions hung from the rafters while the men brought in huge logs to make cheerful the big fireplace.

There at dusk, the evening meal over, the log ablaze, the spinning wheel quiet, the pewter gleaming in the shadows, the corn popping in the iron pot, beside the fire in a corner of the tall-backed settle the woman seemed to rest, her day completed—yet even then her fingers were busy, no doubt mending or fashioning the old-time shirt ruffles, while her foot perhaps rocked the cradle.

Standing in front of the big brick oven in her venerable Vermont house, I asked my friend if she remembered the familiar dishes of her mother's table and how she learned to cook.

She replied, "My mother taught me and her mother taught her and so down the line. Cook books and cooking schools were unknown. They hulled their corn, boiled their apple sauce, mixed up the 'ris' biscuit, stirred the hasty pudding, beat up Johnny cake, baked rye and 'Injun' bread, filled the mince and pumpkin pies and stewed the bean-porridge. Yeast, every housekeeper must know how to make and keep."

On the broad hearth stood the dye pots. Discussion would run high when it came time for choosing color—cochineal for red, elderberry and sumac for purple, black oak and hickory for green, walnut, chestnut and hickory for brown. Many color secrets were disclosed by friendly Indians and the women knew well what was to be found in their own door yards and woodlands. Said my friend, "Copperas, Nutgall, Ground Hatch, Camwood, and Spanish Flax were names familiar to us all when 'coloring day' came round but they now seem to have been forgotten."

Our great-grandmothers had a green thumb, for in their gardens and on their window sills bloomed gay flowers and herbs which were later in the "still" room made into pomander and spice balls. Some of these balls, saved nearly a century, bring vivid memories and pictures of quiet old gardens which were a part of woman's work as well as her recreation and delight.

Candle making was one of the common tasks. Bear's grease and deer suet were used in making the first candles, and after the wicks were made on the spinning wheel, the children helped to "dip." After a while tallow, bayberry, wax, and sulphur candles appeared.

When women thought their work might be done, then came butter and cheese making; the hams to be cured; the linen to be bleached; and the soap to be made.

Butter making has not changed greatly, but the utensils our ancestors used are now found in museums or in country homes off the beaten track.

Cheese making was the daily exercise our grandmothers took in their stride. However, some of them had to be assisted. Not every woman could manipulate the quaint wooden presses with their ropes and pulleys or the great open basket and its cheese ladder, or turn and twist and lift those 24-pound cheeses.

WINTER SPORTS

Announcing that free copies are available, on application, of its booklet, "Better Health through Skiing," the Department of National Health and Welfare suggests to Canadians that they begin, now, planning their personal programme of winter sports activities. The Department comments upon the all-year-round sports facilities in Canada and on the value of some form of recreation at all seasons.

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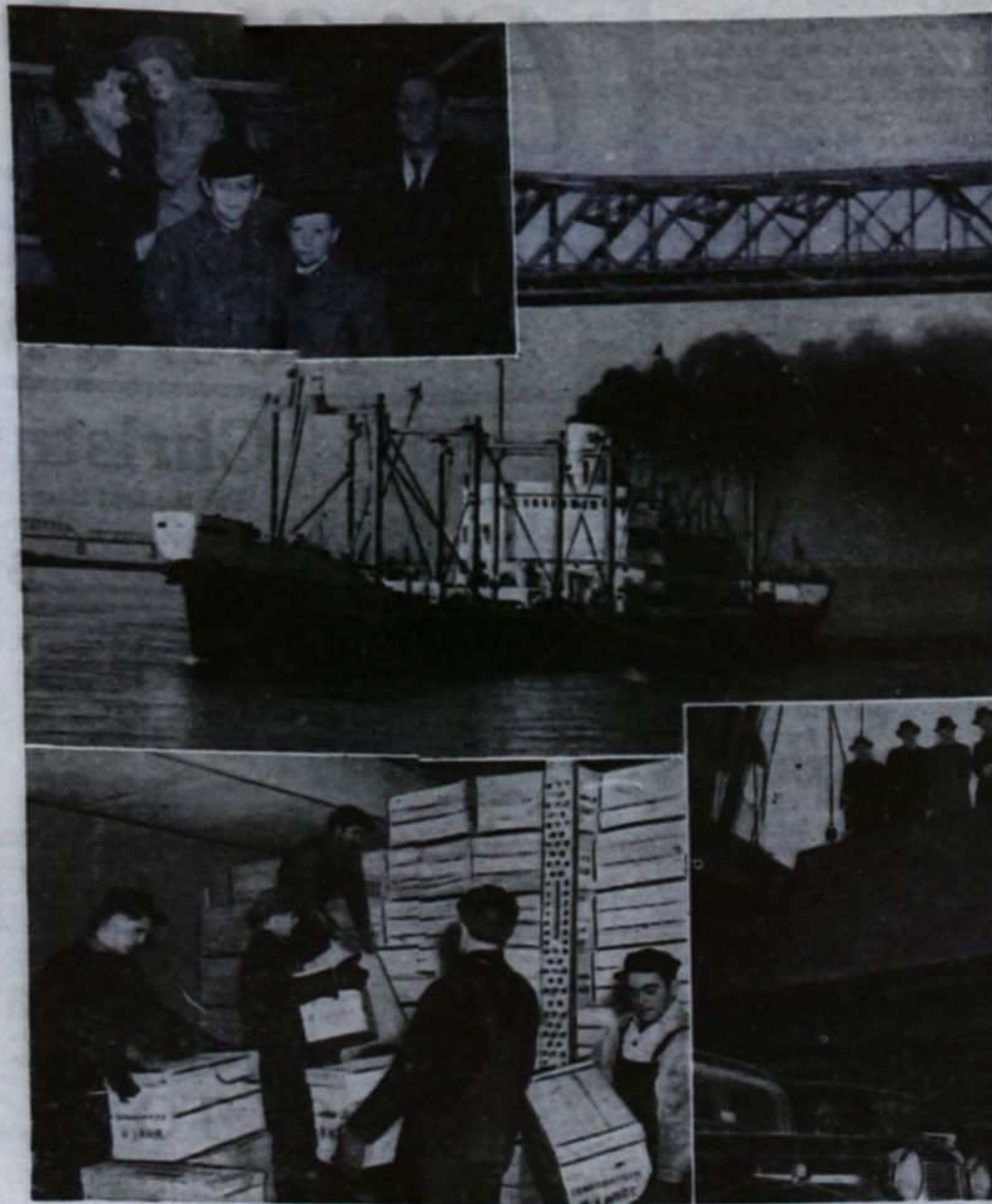
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BUSY BEAVERS



Back on the seas again, the growing Canadian Pacific Beaver fleet of fast cargo ships carried some 200,000 tons of foodstuffs and other Canadian products to Britain during the Montreal shipping season. Above, the heavily-laden Beaverlake passes under Jacques Cartier Bridge bound for London on one of the 20 C.P.S.S. sailings during the summer. Inset at top shows the family of George Nicholls, formerly of London, England, arriving on the Beaverburn to settle in Canada at Niagara Falls. Bottom left, shows part of a large shipment of eggs being loaded on the Beaverlake. Picture at bottom right shows some small English cars arriving in Canada on the Beaverlake when she reached Montreal on her maiden trip.

SHIPS HAVE THEIR RUDDERS IN FRONT

The keels have just been laid at Birkenhead, Eng., of two ships which are to have a rudder in the bow as well as one at the stern. This will enable the ship to be more easily manoeuvred in small ports and allow her to be brought alongside a dock more speedily.

The two ships will be used on the services to Ireland and across the English Channel. They will be fitted with every device for safe and comfortable voyaging. Radar will prevent collisions in fog or in darkness, and echo-sounding apparatus — which records the depth of the sea — will eliminate the risk of going aground in a fog.

Each ship will accommodate 1,300 passengers, fifty motor-cars, and 350 tons of freight. There will be sleeping quarters for 400 passengers in single, double, or open berths, in addition to luxury cabins fitted with private bathrooms. Passengers remaining below will not suffer from a stuffy atmosphere, for all the cabins and public rooms will be air-conditioned.

Travellers will be able to send messages by wireless telephone to their friends ashore and, as soon as the ship docks, its wired telephones will be connected up with the telephone system on land, so that passengers can ring up anyone without leaving the ship. Other conveniences have been introduced.

A NEW BIBLE

America is to have a new Bible of which the New Testament has just been published. Since 1929 Biblical scholars have been at work revising the standard version of the American New Testament published forty years ago. The American scholars believe there is a demand for a Bible in clear, simple English which should at the same time preserve all those lovely qualities which make the Authorized Version of the Bible hold its supreme place in English literature. The result is a New Testament easy to read and understand.

Here are some changes which this new Bible makes. Instead of saying "unto" it says "to," and "on" for "upon." "Enter into" is entered. The "so" is omitted from "whosoever," "whatsoever," and "according as" becomes simply "as." All the punctuation has been modernized. All words ending in "eth" and "th" have been changed and "thee," "thy" and "thine" have been kept only when the language is addressed to God.

A wife is the one who knows how to make her husband change the subject. All she has to do is to mention money.

Phone 36 for Your Next Printing Order

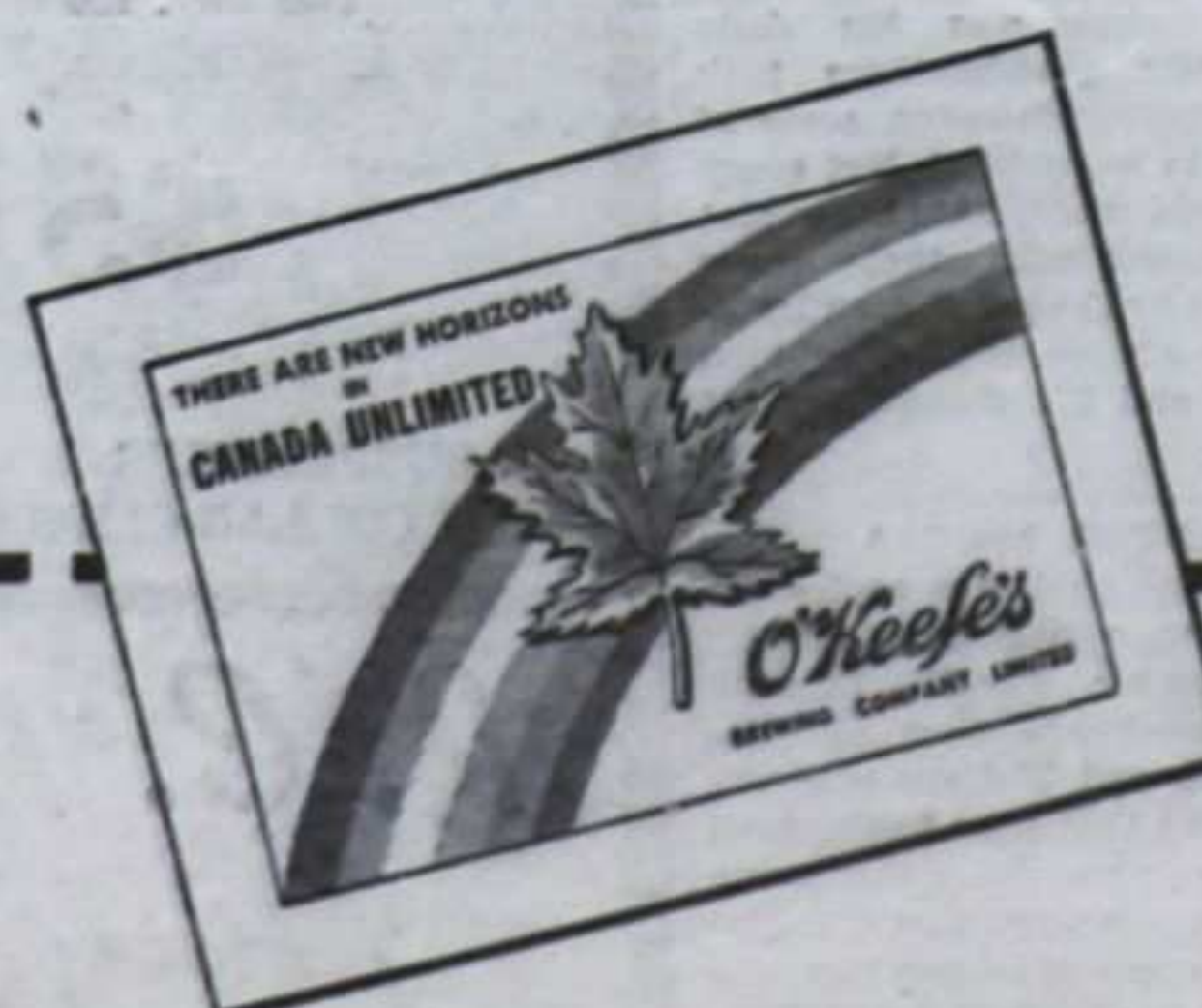
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On Christmas Day In The Morning

Remember the Yuletide song—"We saw three ships come sailing home on Christmas Day in the morning". . . . That was long ago in England but as most women know, Christmas Day doesn't start on Christmas morning, it really begins the day in November when mother gets that special look in her eyes and decides to make her plum pudding, mincemeat and Christmas cake, so she can set them away to "ripen".

Good housekeepers claim this ripening brings out the rich flavour of spices . . . raisins . . . peel . . . nuts . . . brown sugar and molasses and all the wonderful things that go to make the golden brown pudding and delicious cake one of the highlights of the Yuletide season.

In this modern world ships play a very important part in Christmas baking, too. For instance, ships bringing raisins and currants from Australia followed the Trade Winds up across the Pacific to Vancouver. Dates and figs from the orchards of Smyrna began their long journey to Canada through the fabulous Aegean Sea, the Suez Canal, up through the Red Sea and across the Pacific to Vancouver. Nuts for your cake are from Brazil and Oregon, with a few choice walnuts from Manchuria, the first since 1939.

Molasses and brown sugar from the West Indies, citron peel and candied fruits from Penitence. The citron peel is really made from the famous Zucca melons, a specialty of that particular district. Spices are from West Indies—your cloves come from far away Zanzibar.

This is part of the story of Christmas. Later on there will be turkey from the prairie provinces . . . olives from Spain . . . coffee from Brazil. Your Christmas morning tea will likely come from China or Ceylon, cranberries from the maritimes, jellies from home-grown fruits . . . vegetables from our own gardens.

And for your enjoyment and thankfulness there are controlled prices. Whether your groceries come from the far corners of the earth or from the local market place, prices are carefully watched ensuring a plum pudding rich and delicious . . . Christmas cake good to the last bite . . . pies that melt in your mouth.

This year some of the ingredients that will go into your Christmas baking have been taken from under the price ceiling, such as spices . . . peel, dates, etc. According to the policy of the WPTB of a gradual decontrol when goods are in fair or plentiful supply they are removed from under price ceilings. In the immediate past many goods allowed the freedom of the open market have not risen very much. Staples such as bread . . . butter . . . flour . . . meat . . . jams . . . breakfast foods . . . all necessities of life, are still under price ceilings.

It is good to know that after five years of price control . . . it still works—so when you dream of a white Christmas with lighted windows . . . bells ringing across the snow and wreaths in the window, we may truly rejoice for Canada stands high on the list of countries whose cost of living has been kept down. It now stands at 125.8, a bit higher than last year, but compared to other countries, it is low indeed.

Ships from the seven seas can still unload at Canadian ports, and merchandise from Turkey to Zanzibar all come to Canada under price supervision.

As the old song says . . . we saw three ships come sailing home on Christmas day in the morning. . . and still loaded to the gunwales with precious cargoes, for our tables.—Edna Jaques.

COLD CHICKEN BANANA

2 envelopes (2 tbsps.) gelatine, ½ cup cold water, 2 cups chicken stock, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 cups diced cooked or canned chicken, 1 cup cubed banana, 2 tbsps. chopped tomato, 2 tbsps. salt, ¼ cup diced celery.

Soften gelatine in cold water; dissolve in hot chicken stock. Add lemon juice and salt; chill until syrupy. Add remaining ingredients; pour into rinsed mould; chill in electric refrigerator until firm. Unmould. Serves 4 to 6. Serve with hot muffins.



Hello, Grandmother! We often think of you, so this week we are addressing the column to you. It is our sincere wish that you are well and that you keep well this winter. Make yourself a cup of hot cocoa or hot soup in the mid-morning and again before you retire. If you will persist in getting up early, the long winter days can be shortened by snacks, which provide not only extra energy, but a rest period.

As to your regular meals, you have many more years of cooking experience than we have so you really know how to cook, but do not take too much trouble. Take your work less seriously.

Plain foods cooked in ways that make them easily digested are best. This means that fried foods, hot barbecue sauces, planked steaks are no longer on your menu. All meats should be ground twice to make them tender—except, of course, fish and poultry. Patty meats and greasy food should be used with discretion.

You are a champion soup maker. One of your old-fashioned soups can be the main supper dish. If you plan a fish dinner—steam it and serve with cream sauce to which you have added chopped hard-cooked eggs. Your vegetables should be baked two or three times a week. Gelatine and cottage cheese help to make finely chopped vegetables more appetizing. Desserts take a lot of fussing sometimes and the packaged ones will save you many steps, so use them and forget your pride.

We always welcome your suggestions and appreciate your interest in our column.

HOT STEAMED SALMON

Place rack in bottom of pan; fill pan with 1½ to 2 inches water; cover; bring water to boil. Use 3 lbs. fresh salmon; tie in piece of cheesecloth; place on rack; cover tightly and steam 30 to 35 mins. Serve 2 lbs. of the salmon hot with a sauce, and save the remainder for a salad.

CHILLED BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

Prepare package of Butterscotch Pudding, using 1-3 cups milk. Pudding, in ½ cup cream, whip. Cool, fold mould with waxed paper. Line age triangles of cake and arrange. Pour in butterscotch around edge. Chill overnight. Serves 4 mixture to 6.

SUGGESTION BOX

THE grandmother's cook book is My graght years old. I wish you seventy-eight

Keeping Busy at the San



Patients may learn useful occupations at tuberculosis hospitals under trained occupational therapists. Rehabilitation programs, to help the patient adjust to his new life and to train him for future occupations, are often inaugurated by tuberculosis associations as one of the activities supported by the sale of Christmas Seals.

could see it, and the clippings pasted on the back pages. An advertisement taken from her home-town paper reads: "Cut out this ad., won't appear again—25 assorted choice gladioli, 25 cents. Currant bushes, 2 for 5 cents."

The weights and measures will be interesting to brides from overseas: "One pound, 2 ounces flour is equal to 1 quart. Four large tablespoons are equal to ½ gill. Sixteen large tablespoons are equal to one-half pint. Ten pullet eggs are equal to 1 pound."

"To wash carpets: Use 1 peck of potatoes for a large carpet; scrape them into a pail and let stand overnight in a pailful of water. Use a brush and scrub carpet with liquid. If brown in colour use juice of raw beef, too. When dry, brush with clean broom."

"To restore frost-bitten plants: Pour cold water over plant, wetting every leaf thoroughly. In this state place it in the dark, carefully covered with newspaper."

"To preserve autumn leaves: Place sprigs between two newspapers and leave with a light weight upon them until moisture has been absorbed. Then dip into wax which you have melted over water. Take off stove. Add a few drops of turpentine carefully. Draw leaves into pan to coat with wax immediately on both sides. If too hot, leaf will shrivel; if too cool, it will harden too thick."

"Winter sauce: One peck chopped green tomatoes, two dozen large onions peeled and chopped, one dozen green or red peppers, chopped fine; salt, pepper, and spice to suit taste; one cup brown sugar, vinegar to cover; pour the vinegar over all boiling hot and bottle for winter use."

"Egg Balls for Soup: Rub yolks of 4 boiled eggs to a smooth paste, with salt, pepper and tsp. of oil, to these add two raw ones, beat light, add enough flour to hold together, make into balls with floured hands. Set in cool place until soup is ready to serve. Put egg balls in soup for 1 minute. Then ladle out with soup."

Another old clipping reads: "Whether well-to-do, or in narrow circumstances you will hold that waste is sin, against yourself and the world. Stint nowhere in cleanliness, light and warmth and let what you have be the best and prettiest for the cost."

In an old, old letter from Grandma's friend: "More disease comes into the world in the shape of tainted milk than anyone dreams of but doctors. We bring our milk to a roll-boil quickly three times and then cool it in running water."

Anne Alan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent. Just send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this little corner of the column for replies.

McCartney's Meat Market

Clifford McCartney

FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS

FRESH AND SMOKED FISH

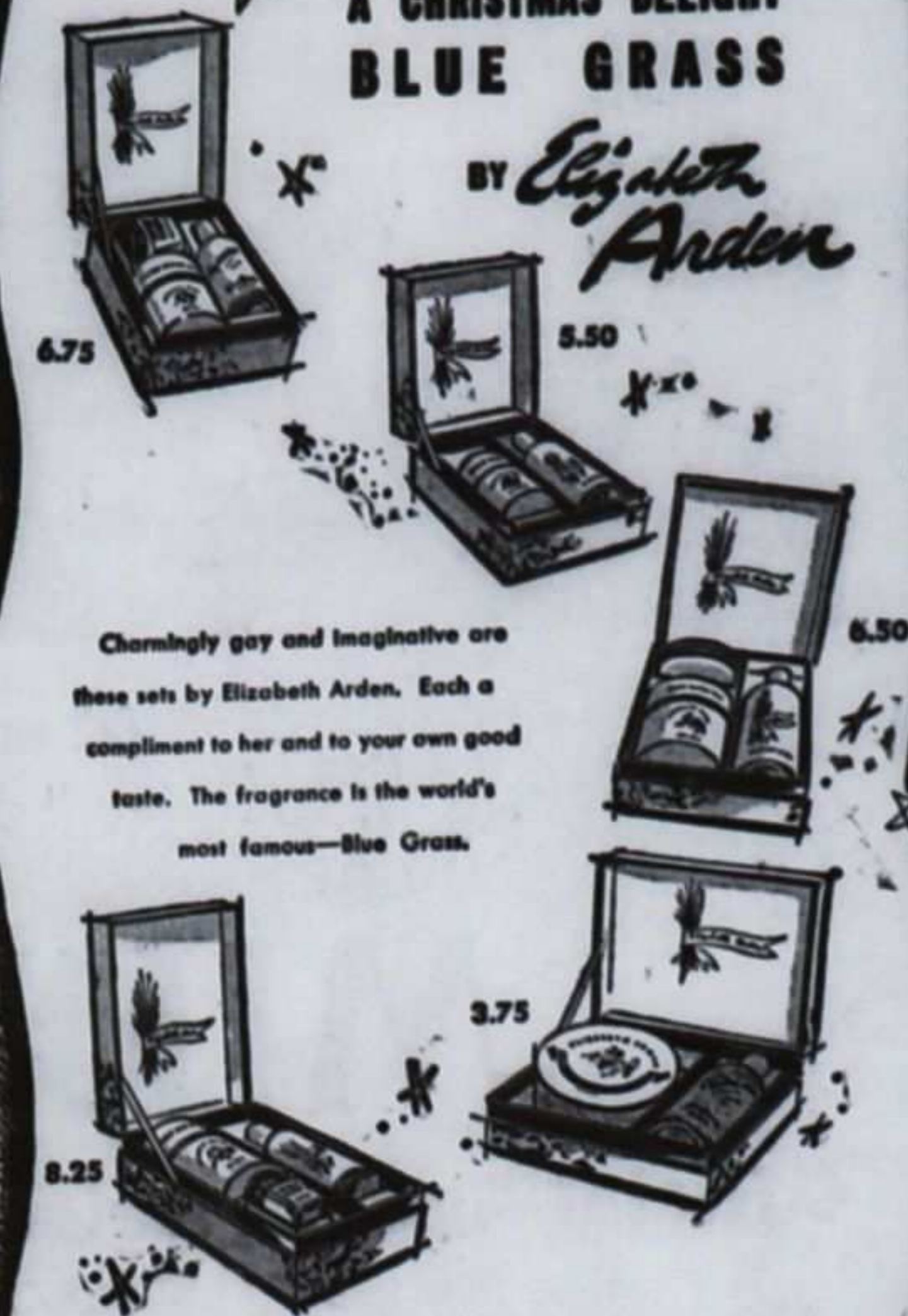
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LITTLE RED HEN STREAMLINED

(By JOHN GOULD, in The
Christian Science Monitor)

Probably nobody will cloud up and rain over this, but it seems to be an agricultural fact that the little red hen is a thing of the past. For my part, I still have little red hens, and they have not been subjected to all the modern laboratory knowledge that experts have turned up. My hens live the way hens always have lived on this farm. I expect never to have hens that will come up to standard in today's statistical poultry industry.

In days that were, a farmer didn't pay much attention to his hens. He had a place for them, and he usually left the door open, and life was free and at random. The hen was a barnyard friend who occasionally laid an egg, sometimes in the nest, and if the farmer thought to look, or could find it, he would bring the egg all warm up

into the pantry and put it in a bowl. When he was hungry he would eat as many as he wanted. Sometimes the hens went long weeks and even months without rewarding him, and this lay-off usually meant that some of them got picked before they started laying again.

In this way did the hen serve her master, and those were pretty good times.

Farmers fed their hens after no particularly important rule. A pail of water and a bucket of boiled turnips were good morning fare, and a little dipper of wheat or horse oats in the evening gave the birds a little scratching to do before bedtime. Nobody seems to know if turnips make eggs, and they probably don't—but nowadays a farmer doesn't feed his hens much that won't be reflected in his income.

Perhaps some of you can remem-

ber the hens we used to have. It seems as if the old-time hens had memorable qualities. Perhaps the one you think of was a Brahma, with feathers down her legs, and so big the floor timbers gave when she jumped off the roost. The ones I remember were American Dominiques, the great-grandmother of breeds and the little speckled hen of the nostalgic barnyard. She weighed less than a pint and laid a small brown egg that took two for a decent poach and three if you ate them boiled. The Dominique was a folksy hen, her gray markings very different from the straight-laced aristocrat of Plymouth Rock. Perhaps there were Orpingtons in your memory, or Andalusians, Wyandottes, Hamburgs, and even the ubiquitous Rhode Island Red.

But you'll agree these hens had character, personality, identity, an individuality in the rustic pattern. You can picture them running like side-wheelers up from the orchard when Grammie stepped out with peellings to toss. You remember

how they dusted in the horse-randish bed. You remember how they clucked over a surprise batch of new chicks. Maybe it's a rooster you remember best—mine is an old Dominique cock whose sickle feathers trailed in the dust. Some folks tell about an old rooster that memory says was as big as a bull—he would fly at you until one day Grampie decided it was time he got stewed. Hens used to sing in the old days—a lilting, happy song that accompanied the search for fat worms, corn kernels, or anything useful.

Well, hens like those good old biddies are gone. The farm scene today, unless you're a rebellious old fogey like me, calls for ranges and laying houses, and the singing and dusting and intimate dooryard encounters are antiquated frivolities of a sentimental past. The hen is now an egg machine. She is just another high-production device of an accelerated age.

Her food is a carefully compounded fuel that forces produc-

tion. An egg is a product, no longer a warm bonus to find in an empty manger where the hen had contemplated brooding. We are after dollars and cents, today, and the lengths to which poultry farmers go are great. For instance, they know that eggs weighing from 24 to 26 ounces to the dozen give the greatest return for labour and investment. To get hens that lay 24-ounce eggs, you hatch eggs that weigh 24 ounces.

Through several generations of arithmetical recordings of avoirdupois, you evolve egg machines that lay 24-ounce eggs. Presumably, you can keep going. You cross breeds to make bigger birds. You go through the year thinking all the time of what you can do to the poor hen to make her a money-getter. And to make her more and more unlike the old-fashioned barnyard biddie—the little red or the little speckled hen of the mellow years.

This is good business, of course, and I know it's good business.

Such games as volleyball, badminton, basketball and handball, make it possible for most Canadians to enjoy some form of recreation at every season of the year. The Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, recommends year-round sports activity to those who would preserve their health. After games under such conditions as obtain indoors, it is suggested that a shower or bath in an indoor pool is wise, followed by a brisk towelling, to keep healthy.

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